



GERMAN TROOPS MOVE INTO RHINE VALLEY TODAY

SHOUSE FEARS MAIL NOT SAFE FROM SNOOPERS

President of Liberty League Attacks "Black Cheka"

Washington, D. C., March 7.—The public is in danger of having "governmental terrorism" as exemplified by the seizure of personal telegraph messages by the Black inquisitorial committee, extended to tampering with the mails and telephone wires, J. M. Shouse, president of the American Liberty league, warned last night.

Speaking over a radio network, Shouse recalled the practice of the British crown in issuing writs of assistance that brought on the American revolution. He declared that the constitution had been drawn up to prevent a revival of such practices.

"Now we have the amazing spectacle of agents of a senate committee scurrying about the country serving so-called blanket subpoenas which demand the production of all messages received or sent by specified individuals, partnerships, associations or organizations," Shouse said.

Charges Black with Lobbying. The Shouse charges capped an eventful day for the "Black Cheka," in which the chief inquisitor, Senator Hugo L. Black (D-Ala.), himself was charged with lobbying.

The senator spluttered and squirmed as the tables were turned on him by George Brobeck, legislative representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Brobeck charged that Black had lobbied among his fellow senators against the appointment of Maj. Gen. John H. Russell as commander of the United States marine corps.

Brobeck had been summoned to explain his employment at \$100 a week to represent a utilities company during the fight last year over the holding company "death sentence" bill. Chairman Black read a telegram in which Brobeck had said he was "working day and night" on the legislation.

"You've used that expression yourself," put in Brobeck.

Trying to Win Support. "Yes," replied Black, "I think I told you once that I was working day and night and had no time to discuss influencing legislation."

"Yes," shouted Brobeck, "you were working day and night to round up all the influence you could get to defeat certain marine corps nominations."

With Black blushing the witness went on to explain that at the request of Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler he had helped obtain information which Black wanted "in an effort to block the nomination of Gen. Russell."

In his speech last night Shouse asserted that the Black committee was welcome to any information it could get about the Liberty league, for the organization does its work in public. The league, with its anti-New Deal leanings, has been considered as the biggest game the Black committee hopes to bag.

Shouse pointed out that every telegram sent by any citizen of the United States to anyone in Washington between February and December 1, 1935, had been seized by the federal communications commission, which exceeded its authority in passing them on to the Black committee.

All Telegrams Fied Into. "I do not mean telegrams about legislation or public business," Shouse said, "I mean that if you, wherever you live, sent any telegrams, however private, to anyone, in or out of office, in Washington, or if you sent any telegram, however private, out of Washington to anyone in the world, on any subject, your telegram has been subject to the prying eyes of the representatives of the new inquisition."

"We know that if this example of governmental terrorism is allowed to go unrebuked and unrepudiated we have seen the end of those rights of privacy and decency which are the distinguishing characteristics of civilized men."

"If your telegrams can be pawed over at will by agents of a partisan political group, what assurance have you that your telephone wires may not be tapped and your conversations reported? What assurance have you that dictaphones may not be placed in your offices or your homes?"

Shouse pointed out that the confidential messages sent by newspapers over leased wires might be subjected to perusal by the "secret agents of a federal regime."

The fact that the Black committee

"Pretty Good"

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Gaining weight at each trip to the scales, tiny Jacqueline Jean Benson's condition was "pretty good" today, her nurse said, as her life continued in the 100 degree temperature of an incubator at St. Anne's hospital.

Weighed yesterday, she had gained two ounces over her weight three days previously and tipped the scales at two pounds seven ounces.

In her fight for life the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson, born Jan. 17, is being fed a careful diet of mother's milk, concentrated cod liver oil and sugar, all administered through a rubber tube.

Oxygen is given before and after each feeding because of the exertion involved and then she is turned on her side to facilitate digestion. The baby's birth-weight, 12 ounces, was the smallest ever recorded, Dr. Edward King said.

MRS. ROSA ZIGLER DIED TODAY WOOSUNG HOME

Mrs. Rosa Louise Zigler, age 68, of Woosung passed away at her home this morning at 3:30, after a serious illness of ten days, but suffering for many months prior to this.

She was born May 25, 1867 and was the only daughter in a family of eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad Scholl, who were residents of Woosung township.

Her mother and father both preceded her in death, but she is the first to break the family circle of children.

She was married to Henry Bruce Zigler Sept. 5, 1888 and this union was blessed with three children. Her husband passed away March 16, 1917.

She with her husband joined the United Evangelical church 37 years ago, and she was a faithful member of Bethel U. E. church of Dixon since it was organized 12 years ago. She was a member also of the W. M. S. and the Sunday school and of the W. R. C. of Dixon.

She is survived by her three children, Minnie Marietta, and Marcus Conrad, both at home, and Louis Henry of route 1, Sterling; two grandchildren, Mary Louise Zigler and James Louis Zigler.

Seven brothers also survive: J. Fred Scholl of Polo; George C. Scholl of Watertown, S. D.; Chas. W. Scholl of Polo; Meritt H. Scholl of Dixon; Frank L. Scholl of Council, Idaho; Louis F. Scholl of Polo and Albert J. Scholl of Dixon.

The deceased lived in her last farm residence for the past 41 years, and will be greatly missed by her many friends and acquaintances, who at this time express their heartfelt sympathy to the family and loved ones.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 P. M. at the home, and at 2:15 at Bethel U. E. church. Interment will be in Palmyra cemetery.

Hi-way Workers Encouraged by Bakers

Employees of the state highway garage and maintenance crews today revealed that during the recent heavy snowfalls, when the road men were working night and day in their efforts to keep the highways open, they were accorded "open house" at the Becker bakery here at all times. The bakery management took this method of showing its appreciation of the labors of the highway crews which enabled the firms trucks to maintain daily schedules throughout northwestern Illinois.

Warrants charging kidnapping, sworn to by Al Musselman of Rochelle were served last Friday on Sheriff DeLois Blanchard and State's Attorney S. McDonald, of Ogle county at Oregon.

Issued by Justice of the Peace Al Lind, they were served by Coroner J. C. Atkins of Forreston.

Sheriff Blanchard, appearing before Judge Lind, waived preliminary hearing and was held for the April grand jury, under bond of \$1,000, which he furnished. Crowell secured a continuance until Monday and was released on his own recognizance.

As told by the sheriff and state's attorney, the story was this: On Feb. 22 Musselman, head of the Rochelle Unemployed League,

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE INCLUDED IN N. Y. STRIKE

Large, Fashionable Residential Developments Feel Strike Today

New York, March 7.—(AP)—Leaders of the building workers strike today launched their long-threatened drive against the Grand Central section of Manhattan, area of several large and fashionable residential developments.

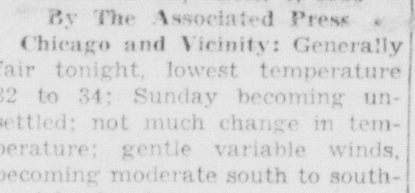
Lofty office buildings were not included in the walk-out orders, however, thus eliminating the possibility of immediate strikes in such skyscrapers as the Chrysler tower and Rockefeller Center.

The Tudor City apartment development, made up of eight large apartment buildings and a hotel, was the first spot in the Grand Central region to feel the force of the strike drive.

Service Crippled. Between 350 and 400 elevator operators and other employees left their jobs, according to estimates by both strike officials and spokesmen for the management. Shortly after the exodus, elevator and other service in Tudor City was completely crippled, but managers said the strikers would be speedily replaced.

The Grand Central zone embraces the districts between 42nd and 59th streets. In the area are 200 apartment buildings, and workers affected by the walk-out orders total about 5,300, James J. Banrick, president of the

(Continued on Page 2)



SATURDAY, MAR. 7, 1936

By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight, lowest temperature 32 to 34; Sunday becoming unsettled; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate south to southwest by Sunday.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled in north Sunday; rising temperature in northwest and central portions tonight and in central and south portions Sunday.

Wisconsin: Snow tonight or Sunday; rising temperature tonight, except in extreme southeast; somewhat warmer in extreme northwest Sunday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday; rising temperature tonight and in extreme southeast Sunday; somewhat colder in northwest Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK. Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period March 9 to 14:

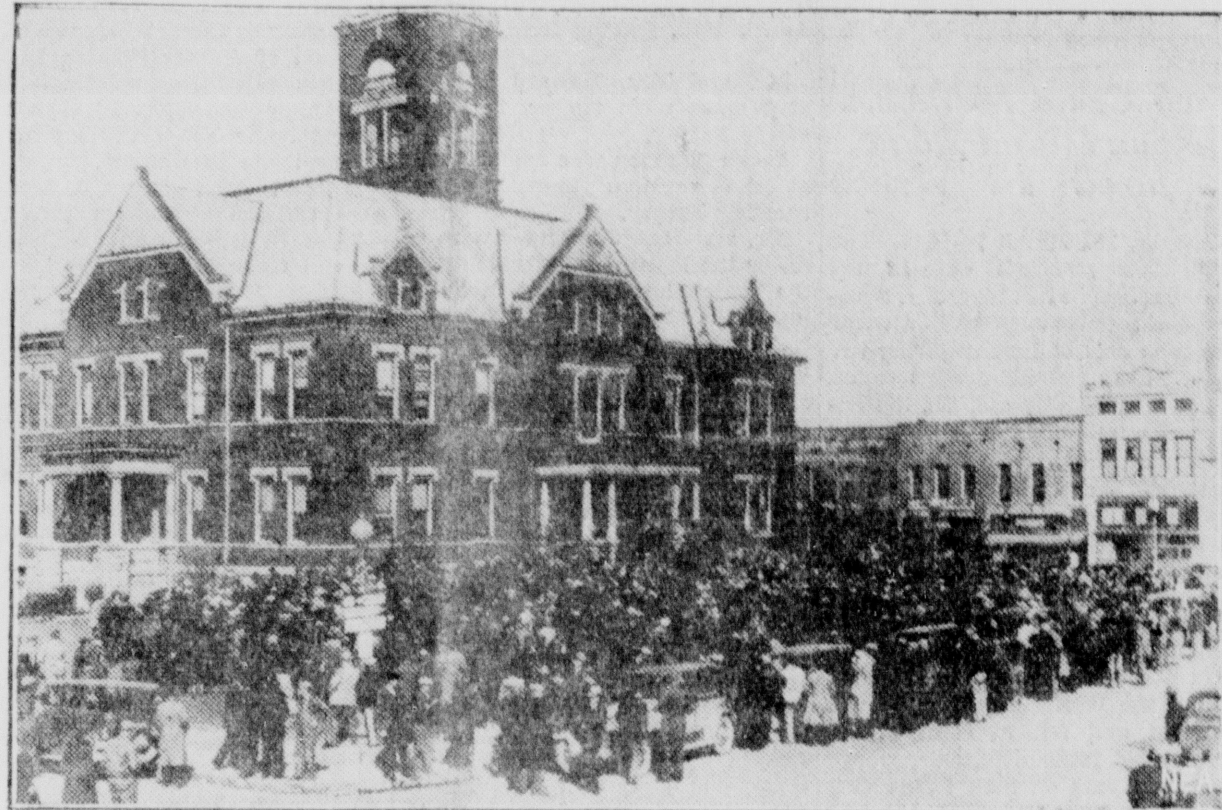
For the Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair Monday, snow or rain Tuesday and again about Thursday; frequent changes in temperature, but mostly near or above normal.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair south portion most of week, snow or rain north portion Monday and again Wednesday; frequent changes in temperature, but mostly near or above normal.

For the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair most of week except snow or rain eastern North Dakota Monday, Wednesday and Friday; frequent changes in temperature, but mostly above normal.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:25 A. M.; sets at 5:57 P. M.
Monday—Sun rises at 6:24 A. M.; sets at 5:59 P. M.

Progressive Miners Told to Stop Picketing



Members of the Progressive Miners Union are shown on the lawn of the courthouse at Harrisburg, Saline county, yesterday, when they received orders from their union officials to cease picketing of the Peabody No. 43 mine, which has been reopened and worked by members of the United Mine Workers of America under a new contract. It was feared the picketing might bring on another battle between the two unions that have waged war for several years in the Illinois coal fields.

TUGWELL, BROWDER MUCH ALIKE SAYS REP. FISH

Sees No Reason for Keeping Communist Speakers Off Air

Washington, March 7.—(AP)—Republicans and Democrats whacked at each other today in the aftermath of a tempest stirred by a Communist's radio speech.

Going on the air to reply to a Thursday night by Z. A. Browder, secretary of the Communist party in America, Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) raised the question whether there was "much difference" between the opinions of Browder and Rexford G. Tugwell, prominent New Dealer.

The Browder talk itself over Columbia Broadcasting System raised a storm of controversy and yesterday brought from Bernard MacFadden, publisher, a demand that William Paley resign as president of the radio company. Paley has declared his company's policy is to allot time to all parties for the discussion of public issues.

Hits Others of It. Fish declared there was no reason for keeping Communist speakers off the air "when the radicals, Socialists and near-Communists of the New Deal brain trust can get as much time as they want."

In conclusion, Fish said Senator Borah (R-Ida.) represents the "principles of Abraham Lincoln and the square deal of Theodore Roosevelt and is the only Republican who is sure of winning" in the presidential election.

Another political development included an attack on Senator Glass (D-Va.) by Randolph Leigh, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in opposition to Glass. Leigh described the senator as "pro-Morgan" and anti-Roosevelt.

"G. O. P. Volunteers" Busy. In Chicago Republican leaders from 15 states in the farm belt continued their pre-election plans and proposed to establish the biggest campaign army in the party history—two men for every 20 voters. The leaders planned to embrace all foes of the New Deal in an organization named "The Republican Volunteers."

The Democratic leadership in Massachusetts announced completion of the state of national convention delegates pledged to President Roosevelt. The state included Senator Walsh (D-Mass.). The announcement ended speculation whether Walsh's alliance with former Governor Joseph B. Ely, Liberty League Democrat, would cause him to support the Ely drive for an unpledged slate.

Start Preparations for Theater Bldg.

Work was started this morning on the razing of several buildings on Galena avenue which will be replaced by the new theater to be constructed by L. G. Rorer, The Worthington building is the first to be razed and the present plans provide for the wrecking of all of the properties with the exception of the greater portion of the Geisner building. The plans for the new theater have been forwarded to the state fire marshal's office at Springfield for final approval before the contract is awarded.

NEED A MATTRESS? Yesterday's appeal in the Evening Telegraph for a mattress for an unemployed family brought a generous response from our readers, a number of whom offered them. The addresses were they may be secured have been supplied to the local welfare agency at the corner of Hennepin and River Street and unemployed families who are in need of a mattress should apply at the welfare office.

JUVENILE BAND. Director Ned Smith of the Dixon Municipal band today issued a call for all boys and girls of Dixon who

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

SHORT COUNCIL MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening, the only matter of business coming before the commission being the payment of the regular monthly claims.

GETS PROMOTION. Miss Leona Durkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes, who is engaged in librarian work in New York City, has received a very nice promotion, a decided advancement in her work.

EDITOR BETTER. Reports from Paw Paw today were to the effect that Ed Giffin, editor of the Lee County Times, seriously ill in a hospital, had seemingly passed the crisis during the night.

CASE CONTINUED. The action whereby Roy Gooch of Lee Center township seeks to regain possession of a farm in that township was continued by Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court this morning. Attorneys Fremont Kaufman and John Buckley represent the defendants and W. H. Winn appears for the plaintiff.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY. Frank Kemp and Zach Adams, both of Dixon, were taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch this morning on multimisdeemeanors issued out of the court of Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson. Both were fined several weeks ago for violation of the game code and their arrests resulted from failure to pay the fines.

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock: George C. Ishmael and Miss Geraldine Benker, both of East Moline; Edd Hood and Miss Cora Mae Wittkin, both of Mendota; Harry L. Rolling and Miss Adrienne E. Houshain, both of East Dubuque; Cecil E. Daniels and Miss Erma L. Radatz, both of Sterling; Raymond Linn and Mrs. Dorothy Ulrich, both of Amboy.

33RD ANNIVERSARY. The Slothower hardware store on Hennepin avenue is today celebrating its 33rd anniversary. Thirty-three years ago, the late R. J. Slothower and son, the present Mayor William V. Slothower, embarked in the hardware and sheet metal business on Hennepin avenue in a building on the site of the present Beier bakery plant. The business has continued since and is now one of the oldest on Hennepin avenue.

Deserter is Court-Martialed at Post. Private Douglas Emerson of Fort Sheridan, arrested Jan. 28 at Compton while in possession of a costly sedan stolen from a private parking space in Chicago, was tried before a general court martial at Fort Sheridan yesterday afternoon. Chief Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch and another deputy from the local sheriff's office were summoned to testify before the army tribunal. It was reported that the court martial recommended a dishonorable discharge and a three years imprisonment in a military prison on charges of desertion and grand larceny. The car was the property of Chester G. Moore, an official of the Greyhound bus lines of Chicago, who also attended the court martial proceeding.

Polo Women Seek \$20,000 Damages From Leaf River Man in Personal Injury Suits Filed by Dixon Atty. Attorney James C. Ryan of the law firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, late Friday afternoon filed two personal injury suits in the Ogle county Circuit court in behalf of Mrs. Pauline Scheil and Mrs. Vera Ocker of Polo, in which they seek damages of \$20,000. Samuel Heater of Leaf River is made defendant in each of the action.

The suits are the sequel of an automobile accident which occurred Dec. 14 on route 72, west of Leaf River. Mrs. Scheil and Mrs. Ocker were driving west in Mrs. Ocker's car when they collided with a car driven by Heater, according to their complaints.

Both bills charge that Heater was driving on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident. Each woman asks damages of \$10,000 for personal injuries.

Summons were issued returnable on April 6. A demand for a jury trial accompanied each suit.

THREE DEAD IN FUTILE PRISON BREAK FRIDAY

Warden of South Dakota Penitentiary is One of the Victims

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 7.—(AP)—A two gun desperado today assumed full responsibility for the prison break that resulted in the deaths of three persons and the wounding of three others in one melodramatic hour.

Claude Carrier, 18-year-old Kansan who was critically injured yesterday in his headlong attempt to free his convict brother, told officials: "I figured it out myself."

The dead were Eugene Reiley, 72, warden of the South Dakota state penitentiary who was carried off as a hostage, Phil Ray, convict bank robber, and Berlan Meisel, 22, of Webster, S. D.

Deputy Sheriff George Collins was in serious condition from gun wounds. Miss Freda Rausch was shot in the face. Young Carrier, who hitch-hiked from Kansas City to execute the plot, had four bullets in his right shoulder and two in his left arm. He was in a hospital.

Harold Carrier, serving 30 years for robbery, was back in prison while Gov. Tom Berry sought to learn how his brother managed to carry two pistols into the penitentiary.

Claude gave an account to authorities. He said: "I stuck two gats under my belt and went up to see my brother. I told him my plan. He said

(Continued on Page 2)

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Occupied Demilitarized Territory as Hitler Renounced Locarno Treaty

All Europe is Tense as Possibilities are Realized

Brussels, March 7.—(AP)—Belgian newspapers announced today that the government has cancelled all leaves for troops stationed in garrisons on the eastern frontiers.

Paris, March 7.—(AP)—The French government cancelled all army leaves today as German troops moved into the Rhineland. The military decision resulted from a conference of high officials which also started drafting a formal denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

The note was being supervised by Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister, at the same time that Premier Albert Sarraut called the French "war council" into session.

Geneva, March 7.—(AP)—League of Nations circles declared today that Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty has precipitated a grave political crisis which makes the Italo-Ethiopian war insignificant in comparison.

League officials predicted an early extraordinary session of the council—possibly together with the assembly—in a great world peace conference called in an attempt to draft a substitute for the Versailles treaty.

The announcement by Premier Mussolini that he had accepted in principle the appeal for peace in East Africa was considered a calming factor in the otherwise delicate situation.

London, March 7.—(AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden summoned the French and Italian ambassadors and the Belgian charge d'affaires to a conference today after Germany's action in violating the Locarno pact.

The meeting was summoned suddenly after Adolf Hitler's bombshell, in announcing military occupation of the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties, startled the foreign office into a swift pace of conferences.

The French and Italian ambassadors and the Belgian charge d'affaires all represent Locarno signatories.

The telephone line to Berlin was occupied with an urgent government call, while Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with his colleagues and arranged to see Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

(Copyright, 1936, by The AP) Berlin, March 7.—Adolf Hitler, thundering to his brownshirt Nazi Reichstag that the Locarno pact was dead, sent triumphant German troops goosestepping into the demilitarized Rhineland today and pronounced the fight for Germany's freedom finished.

In swift, world stunning thrusts, the Reichsfuehrer offered Europe a new western demilitarized frontier on a co-operative basis, declared he was ready to sign a new non-aggression treaty and air pact with his western neighbors and expressed willingness—if Germany's colonial equality and freedom from the Versailles treaty be recognized—to return to the League of Nations.

Then he dissolved his standing, shouting Reichstag and called a plebiscite for March 29 to prove to the world that the German people are behind him. In these general elections Hitler and his followers expect to get a majority

even greater than their previous 90 percent.

Traditional Prussian precision, orderliness and speed marked the large-scale army movements into the Rhineland zone. The movements, it was announced officially, will be completed Sunday.

In all, 18 infantry battalions of 500 men each and 13 artillery units of nearly 200 men each were being transferred from the interior of the country into the zone.

Most of them will be in station near the river, and the area between the Black Forest and the Rhine will have the heaviest concentrations.

Comparatively small detachments were planned for Aachen, Trier, and Saarbruecken.

Air Forces Sent In. In addition to the ground forces, two groups of pursuit fliers were being moved in and two anti-aircraft units were designated for Cologne and Mannheim.

Garrisons were established at Cologne, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf and Mannheim.

For the time being, the exact number of men going into the zone could not be established, although one Reichswehr official estimated it at about 15,000.

Exhorting the Reichstag in classic Nazi style, Der Fuehrer pressed his friendship for France, detailed what he said were his constant efforts for a rapprochement with that country and castigated the new Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact as one which might lead to "unpredictable consequences" for Europe.

This pact, he shouted, with its danger to Europe on Bolshevism "chaos," free Germany from Locarno.

To begin his day of extraordinary action, Hitler told foreign diplomats of his intention to occupy the Rhineland in violation of both the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty.

From the chancellery, where he communicated his intentions to representatives of Locarno signatories and other ambassadors, Der Fuehrer went before the Reichstag at the stroke of high noon.

Standing on the rostrum of the Kroll opera house at the very moment when some 2,000 German troops crossed the historic Rhine and moved into old Cologne, Hitler cried:

"Two Holy Confessions!"

"In this historic hour, when in western provinces our Reich German troops are moving into their future garrisons of peace, we all united in two holy confessions.

"First, in a solemn oath to recede before no power and no force in re-establishing the honor of our people, and to succumb honorably to the heaviest privation, rather than ever capitulate before it.

"Second, in a determination now, more than ever, to help bring about understanding among peoples of Europe, especially among our western peoples and neighbors.

"Thus, after three years, I believe I can consider with today the fight for German equality as concluded!"

Before that, Hitler had told the foreign envoys that the Rhineland re-occupation by several battalions of the Reichswehr—regular army—would be as unostentatious as

Europe Seethes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin — Hitler remilitarizes Rhine zone, violating Locarno pact; offers non-aggression pacts, new zone and German return to League of Nations if "equality" granted; calls plebiscite on policies.

Cologne — Two thousand troops goosestep into city, located in remilitarized territory.

Paris — Government cancels all army leaves; to protest Locarno violation to league.

Geneva—League circles see Hitler action as precipitating grave crisis.

Rome — Mussolini accepts league appeal for East African peace on "general principles."

London — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden hastily confers with colleagues on Hitler proposals.

Washington — German Ambassador Luther says Hitler desires broader basis of peace; capital sees move full of grave possibilities.

Brussels — Cabinet meeting called for Monday to discuss Locarno violation.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks irregular; foreign develop-
ments unsettled.
Bonds soft; foreign quiet and
narrow.
Curb easy; specialties lower.
Foreign exchanges lower; gold
currencies decline on German news.
Cotton steady; local covering;
trade and foreign buying.
Sugar firm strong spot situation.
Coffee lower; European selling.
Chicago—
Wheat strong; European warlike
crisis.
Corn higher; sympathy with
wheat.
Cattle nominally steady.
Hogs steady; top 10.45.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 7—(AP)—Cattle:
800, calves 100; compared Friday
last week: all grades steers and
yearlings sold higher most of week
but on late downturn closed barely
steady on better grades but strong
to 25 higher on lower grades; ex-
treme top 12.00 on medium weight
and weighty steers; best light
steers 11.70; long yearlings 11.65;
heifer yearlings 9.25; fed heifer
market 50 higher on all grades,
largely 1.00 higher than low time
last week numerous loads 8.00/8.75;
cows strong to 25 higher; bulls weak
to 25 lower, and vealers 50 lower on
light kinds; weak on choice weighty
offerings; more weighty steers in
crop, better grades 10.50/11.50;
lower grades 8.50/9.50; general
killing quality light and medium
weight steers plain; average cost
steers during week approximately
8.75 against 7.50 a week earlier;
practical top late on sausage bulls
6.25; bulk vealers late 7.50/8.00.

Sheep 2000; for week ending Friday
last week; killing classes around
50 higher; shipping demand for
choice lambs broad on closing
rounds; feeding and shearing lambs
25/35 higher; week's extreme top
10.15; paid at close; several loads
96 lbs fed western lambs going at
10.10; week's bulk choice fed west-
ern lambs 9.50/10.00; late bulk 9.75
/10.00; yearlings very scarce, best
wooled offerings early in week 9.00;
choice fall shorn yearlings 8.75; best
fat ewes 5.60; bulk natives 4.50/5.50
few feeding and shearing lambs
throughout week 9.00/9.50; choice
kinds quotable at 9.75 late.

Hogs 4000, including 3000 direct;
market steady with Friday's aver-
age; top 10.45; no strictly light
butchers available 160-250 lb 10.15/9
10.45; 250-300 lb 9.75/10.15; sows
quotable at 9.00/9.35; shippers took
400; holdover 500; compared with
week ago lights and butchers 5/15
higher; sows mostly 10 up.
Unofficial estimated receipts of
livestock for Monday: Hogs 18,000;
cattle 14,000; sheep 15,000; hogs
for all next week 62,000.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	88 1/2	90	88 1/2	89 1/2
May	98 1/2	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Sept	87 1/2	89	87 1/2	88 1/2
CORN—				
May	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	61
Sept	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61
OATS—				
May	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	28	27 1/2	28 1/2
Sept	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE—				
May	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
July	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Sept	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	40			
LARD—				
Mar.	10.45	10.65	10.45	10.65
May	10.45	10.65	10.45	10.65
July	10.45	10.65	10.45	10.65
Sept	10.30	10.45	10.30	10.45
BELLIES—				
Mar.	14.72			
May	14.37			

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 7—(AP)—Wheat
No. 2 red 1.06; No. 3 red 1.02 tough
Corn No. 4 mixed 57 1/2; No. 5
mixed 55 1/2/56; No. 4 yellow 57 1/2/58
58 1/2; No. 5 yellow 55 1/2/56 1/2; No. 4
white 59; No. 5 white 56 1/2; sample
grade 47 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 31 1/2; No. 3 white
27 1/2/30; No. 4 white 25 1/2/26 1/2;
sample grade 22 1/2/25 1/2.
No rye.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 81 net
track Chicago; No. 4 yellow 80 1/2;
net track Chicago.
Barley actual sales 70/80; nomi-
nal feed 38/50; malting 50/80.
Timothy seed 3.10 cwt.
Clover seed 12.50/20.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 7—(AP)—Potatoes
60; on track 174; total US ship-
ments 973; Idaho russets steady;
other stock firm; supplies light; de-
mand light; sacked per cwt Idaho
russet burbanks US No. 1, mostly
1.75; few 1.80; Wisconsin round
whites MS No. 1, 1.10/1.25; cobbler
US No. 1, 1.30; Michigan russet
US No. 1, 1.32 1/2; North Dakota
Early Ohio US No. 1, 1.40/1.45;

Everett Johnson
AUCTIONEER
Household Furniture and
Real Estate a Specialty.
Everett Johnson, Ohio, Ill.

Minnesota and North Dakota cob-
blers US No. 1, 1.40/1.45; Colorado
McClure fair quality 1.70; Nebras-
ka and Wyoming bliss triumphs US
No. 1, and partly graded 1.55/1.60;
Florida bliss triumphs US No. 1,
1.20 per crate; less than car
lots, Florida bu crates bliss triumphs
US No. 1, 1.25/1.60 per crate.
Apples 75/1.50 per bu; grapefruit
2.00/3.50 per box; lemons 4.50/6.00
per box; oranges 2.00/4.00 per
box.

Poultry, live, 6 trucks; steady;
hens 5 lbs and less 22; more than 5
lbs 19 1/2; leghorn hens 19; springs
24; broilers 22 1/2; fryers 23; leghorn
chickens 18; roosters 16; turkeys 18
/23; heavy white ducks 24; small
22; heavy colored 23; small 21;
geese 17; capons 7 lbs up 26; less
than 7 lbs 25.
Dressed turkeys steady; young
toms less than 18 lbs 27 1/2; heavy
fifty young toms 25; hen turkeys
27; No. 2 turkeys 22.
Butter 10.678, firm; prices un-
changed.
Eggs 9.725; weak; extra firsts local
22; cars 23; fresh grade firsts
local 21 1/2; cars 22 1/2; current re-
ceipts 20/20 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Allgehand 3 1/2
Al Chem & Dye 19 1/2
Am Can 12 1/2
Am Car and Fdy 38 1/2
Am Loco 3 1/2
Am Metal 34
Am Pow & Lt 9 1/2
Am Rad & St 32 1/2
Am Roll Mill 30 1/2
Am Sm & R 75 1/2
Am Sug Ref 59
A T & T 17 1/2
Am Tob B 94 1/2
Am Wat Wks 22 1/2
Anac 36 1/2
Arm III 6 1/2
Atl Ref 32 1/2
Auburn Auto 51 1/2
Baldwin Loe 5 1/2
B & O 21 1/2
Barnardall 17 1/2
Beatrice Cr 22 1/2
Bendix Aviat 26 1/2
Corden 29 1/2
Borg Warner 81
Burr Ad Mach 30 1/2
Cal & Hee 9 1/2
Ch D G Ale 14 1/2
Can Pac 14 1/2
Case 121 1/2
Caterpillar Tract 72
Celanese 28 1/2
Cerro de Pas 53 1/2
C & N W 4
Chrysler 98 1/2
Col Palm 18 1/2
Coml Inv Tr 61 1/2
Coml Solv 23
Corn Prod 75 1/2
Curt Wr 7 1/2
Deere & Co 74 1/2
Du Pont 148 1/2
Eastman Kod 167
Erie R R 15 1/2
Firestone T & R 31 1/2
Gen Foods 34 1/2
Gen Elec 40 1/2
Gen Mot 62 1/2
Gillette 18 1/2
Gold Dust 20 1/2
Hudson Mot 19 1/2
I C 25 1/2
Int Harvest 74 1/2
Johns Manville 110
Kelvinator 22
Kennebec 39
Kresge 23 1/2
Kresge 23 1/2
Kroger Groc 24 1/2
Libbey O F K L 62 1/2
Ligg & My B 102 1/2
Mack Truck 35
Marsh Field 17 7-8
Mott Ward 41 1/2
Nash Mot 20 5-8
Nat Bis 34 1/2
Nat Cash R 29 1-8
Nat Dairy Pr 25
Nat Distill 32 0-8
Nat Tea 10 1-8
N Y Cent 37 3-4
Nor Pac 32 5-8
Owens Ill G L 162
Pack Mot 11 1/2
Penn R C 72 3-8
Penn R R 35 1/2
Phillips Pet 41 3-8
Phillips Pet 43 7-8
Proc & Gam 46 3-4
Pub Svc N J 43
Pulman 47
Pure Oil 23
Radio 13
Radio Keith O 8 3-8
Rem Radn 23
Rey Tob B 53 1/2
Sears Roe 65
Serval 19 1/2
Shell Union 19
Soc Vac 15 1/2
Tim Roll B 68 1/2
Std Brands 17
Std Oil Cal 45 1/2
Std Oil Ind 38 1/2
Std Oil N J 62
Swift & Co 24 1/2
Texas Corp 37 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul 32 1/2
Tex Pac L Tr 13 1/2
Un Carbide 85 1/2
Unk Roll B 68 1/2
Un Pac 137 1/2
Unit Corp 7 1/2
Unit Drug 15 1/2

Unit Fruit 74
U S Indus Alco 49 1/2
U S Rub 20 1/2
U S Sm R 90 1/2
U S Sci 65 1/2
Walgreen 32 1/2
West Un Tel 90 1/2
Westing Air 47 1/2
West El & M 118
White Mot 25 1/2
Wilson & Co 9 1/2
Woolworth 52 1/2
Wrigley Jr 77 1/2
Yell Trk & C 17 1/2
Youngst Sh & T 52 1/2

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in
last half of February is \$1.852
per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-
ered and accepted.

Two Crew Members
Rock Island Road
Injured In Wreck

LaSalle, Ill., March 7—(AP)—Two
train crew members were in the
LaSalle hospital today for treat-
ment of injuries suffered in a wreck
one mile east of here involving two
Rock Island railroad freight trains.
Leo Levy, Blue Island, Ill., the en-
gineer, was scalded by steam and
Henry Dickman, also of Blue Is-
land, the head brakeman, suffered
a fracture of one leg and severe
cuts when the east bound locomotive
in which they rode was derailed
last night.

Trainmen said the east bound
freight was passing a second freight,
west bound, when a car in the mid-
dle of the west bound train was
derailed and fell in front of the
east bound locomotive.

Freight cars on both trains were
piled up. Killing several hundred
hogs and sheep which were part of
the east bound cargo and releasing
many others which scattered, some
to the streets of LaSalle.
Members of the west bound crew
escaped injury and the fireman and
conductor of the east bound freight
escaped with cuts and bruises.

One Killed, Six
Injured In Crash
Early This Morn

Murphysboro, Ill., March 7.—
(AP)—Henry Gillooly, 20, was
killed and six persons were injured,
five seriously in a head-on collision
of two automobiles on state
highway 13 between here and Car-
bondale about 1 A. M. today.
All seven lived in Murphysboro.
Details of the crash were lacking.
The cars met on a straight stretch
of highway.
Gillooly drove one car.
The injured: William Andre, 28,
driver of the other car; Thelma
Summers, 25; Howard Ferrill, 30;
Sam Ferrill, 25; Marguerite Gil-
looly, 21, and Robert Lence, 25.
Lence was not badly hurt.

Testimony Opens
In Murder Trial

East St. Louis, Ill., March 7.—
(AP)—Testimony began in the
murder trial of Mrs. Peggy Nash,
one time Chicago night club sing-
er, today after her counsel had told
the jury that she killed her hus-
band, William H. Nash, "in defense
of her life."
The attorney asserted Nash, tax-
icab operator and former Chicago
beer "hustler," shot and wounded
Mrs. Nash in the shoulder before
she shot him last Nov. 11 on their
fifth wedding anniversary.
He promised, "if necessary," she
would "lower her shoulder strap
and expose the bullet scar" to the
jury. He said Nash had cursed and
beat his wife before the shooting.

Dixonite in Minor
Traffic Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman of
this city escaped injury in a traf-
fic accident about four miles north
of Mendota Thursday evening, in
which their car was damaged con-
siderably when struck by an auto
owned by an unnamed Harms of
Rochelle. The Salzmanns had
stopped in order to allow an on-
coming car to get through the
one-way traffic lane when the
Harms' car struck them.

Blacksmith Held
In Stabbing Case

East St. Louis, Ill., March 7.—
(AP)—Earl McClain, 33-year-old
blacksmith, was held today in the
fatal stabbing of his brother, Ar-
ville, 36, a WPA worker.
Police quoted Mrs. Ollie Groce,
sister-in-law, as saying Earl Mc-
Clain stabbed his brother after an
argument.

Perfumes now are made from
strange materials. Castor oil is the
raw material for certain scents,
while coal tar provides a vanilla
perfume as sweet as the natural
scent.

**Consult First Friendly
Fever and Osteopathy**
The best way to retain or regain health.
Expensive and hazardous operations often
avoided. Inquiry incurs no obligation.
L. R. Trowbridge, D. O.

General Auctioneer
Live Stock — Real Estate
BERT O. VOGELER
Phone Franklin Grove
or Dixon 6491

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. C. Durkes was one of
the hundreds of Dixonites at the
regional tournament in Sterling
last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Har-
mon shopped in Dixon Friday.
About 3000 Dixon basketball fans
attended the regional tournament
game between Dixon and Sterling
last night.

Enjoy a good Baked Ham Din-
ner, Sunday, March 8th at St.
Anne's Hall. Serving from 12:30 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bullock
of Walnut were traders in Dixon
stores Friday.

Louis Salzman was among those
at the regional tournament in
Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were a-
mong the Dixon basketball fans at
the regional tournament in Ster-
ling Friday night.

Albert Cornells of the Bend was
in Dixon today.

You will find the classified ad
page interesting. Look at it now.
Paul McGinnis of Palmyra was
in Dixon this morning shopping.

Mrs. Glen Swarts of Palmyra
was a Dixon shopper yesterday.
Tom Prindaville of Pennsylv-
ania Corners was in Dixon Fri-
day.

M. E. Kishbaugh of Pulpit Rock
farm near Grand Detour was here
Friday.

Iva Jean Miller of the Dixon
business college made a business
trip to Bloomington today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coppins of
Princeton are visiting at the W. H.
Coppins home today in Dixon.

Dr. C. A. Robbins is suffering
from blood poisoning in his right
hand.

Evelyn McGuirk from Amboy
was in Dixon this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Pomeroy of Lee
Center were in Dixon this morn-
ing.

Helen Scholl of Dixon township
was in town this morning on busi-
ness.

E. H. Dysart of Nachusa was a
Dixon business visitor this after-
noon.

Sam Mall went to Franklin
Grove yesterday afternoon.

Isaac Trask of Ashton was a
Dixon visitor Friday afternoon.

William Faley and Ben Aubert
of Maytown were Dixon visitors
Friday.

James A. Ryan from Sterling
was in Dixon Friday.

R. A. Edgar of Beloit, Wis., was
a business caller here yesterday.

George Niebergall from Mendota
was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Charles E. Yale of Amboy
was a shopper in Dixon Friday
afternoon.

Dr. D. L. Murphy was a profes-
sional caller in Franklin Grove
yesterday.

Dr. Hugh Burke was among
the Dixon rooters at the tourna-
ment in Sterling Friday night.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin
Grove motored to Dixon to visit
friends this morning and cam-
paign for the coming primary.

Mrs. Lester Mossholder sub-
mitted to an appendectomy at
Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this
morning.

Mrs. Wm. Weisz of 109 West Ev-
erett street is quite ill.

The Dixon Townsend club No. 1
met Thursday evening with a good
attendance. Several interesting
papers were read. At the next
meeting, Mr. Gishwater of Rock-
ford will be the speaker. Members
and friends are asked to attend.
The next meeting will be Thursday
evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

George Carpenter of Amboy was
a business visitor in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ommen
have moved from the McGaffey
apartment on West Third street to
their recently purchased home at
706 South Dixon avenue.

Miss Dorothy Yocum of Ashton
has been spending the past week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les-
ter Ommen and Miss Yocum's
grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Stevens.

Ellis Williams and E. H. Williams
of near Sterling were Dixon shop-
pers Friday.

Oscar Buehler of Palmyra town-
ship was a business visitor here
Friday.

Joe Kump is now employed on a
farm south of Franklin Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans were
among the several hundred Dixon
rooters that attended the Sterling

Dixon basketball game at the re-
gional tournament in Sterling last
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harck have
returned from a winter's sojourn
in California, and report an en-
joyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roundy
were Sterling visitors at the re-
gional tournament last night.

Glenn Coe of the Dixon Water
company transacted business in
Chicago yesterday.

Clifford Ashley, engineer for the
Wells Engineering company of
Geneva, was in Dixon yesterday
conferring with Mayor William
Slothower.

John L. Davies of the City Na-
tional bank transacted business in
Chicago Friday.

Highway Commissioner Carl
Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon
business caller this morning.

Attorney Robert L. Bracken re-
turned home last evening from a
business trip to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCoy
were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Elliot C. Risley transacted busi-
ness in Chicago Friday.

State's Attorney Edward Jones
made a business trip to Chicago
Friday.

Prof. L. V. Slothower, instructor
of the agricultural class of the
Ashton high school, is a patient in
the Katherine Shaw Betha hospi-
tal, where he is slowly recover-
ing from an attack of quinsy.

Wilson Walker of Mendota was
in Dixon this morning.

Helen Nagle will spend the week
end at her home in Woosung.

Everett W. Ferguson, a student
at Northwestern Dental college, is
spending the week end with his
father, E. J. Ferguson, 508 Galena
avenue.

Some of the hotels included in
the strike spread were the St.
Moritz, Pierre, Seville, Madison,
New Easton, Taft and Lexington.

As was the case yesterday when
the walk-out drive was extended
to several hotels, the claims of
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Occupied—

(Continued From Page 1)

possible, a dramatic symbol that
Germany at least is free of her
bonds of "humiliation."

Troops Were Cheered
But with brass band music and
anti-aircraft guns, the first de-
tachment marched into Cologne,
through narrow streets aflame with
waving swastika flags and before
a wildly cheering population.

The soldiers had waited for or-
ders at the border of the demilitar-
ized zone throughout the night.
In the early morning hours they
moved swiftly into the district.

Their first military parade be-
gan at 3 P. M., on the square ad-
jacent to the Cologne cathedral.

Der Fuehrer packed into his
two-hour Reichstag speech and
diplomatic declaration more ac-
tion and more proposals than Eu-
rope has heard on one occasion for
years.

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seeking to determine if he had
been struck by a bullet fired by
the pursuing posse. His plea for
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Shouse Fears—

(Continued From Page 1)

tee had caught in its dragnet con-
fidential messages between mem-
bers of congress and their political
advisers in their home states was
probably not unpleasant to some
senators, Shouse declared.

LODGE NEWS

At a regular meeting of Dixon
post No. 12 (Incorporated), Amer-
ican Legion, held Wednesday eve-
ning it was decided to hold a com-
bined post session and smoker in
honor of the large number of ex-
service men who have joined the
post, as well as for all the old
members of the local post. Elabo-
rate plans are now being made to
make this event one long to be re-
membered by those who have
joined up for the first time. Post
officers are urging all members to
keep the date—Wednesday, March
18—open and anticipate a real good
time. The post, as usual, voted to
support the Salvation Army drive
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scribing generous sums of money
for these worthy undertakings.

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BIRTHS

STEWART—Born to Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, at 918 W.
Fourth street, a daughter, Sabra
Joan, March 1st.

GREEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
James Green, 81 Harrison avenue,
a daughter, March 6th, at the
Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
The baby has not yet been named.

DURIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Durin of Paw Paw at the
Harris hospital in Mendota Thurs-
day, twin daughters. Mrs. Durin
was formerly Miss Hazel Eden.

BROOKS ENDORSED
Chicago—The candidacy of At-
torney C. Wayland Brooks for the Re-
publican nomination for Governor
was endorsed by 5,000 Chicago pre-
dict captains and party workers at
a loop meeting.

ENJOY YOUR
SUNDAY DINNER
— AT —
MARY'S LUNCH
PEORIA AVENUE
Baked Chicken with Dressing
or Club Steak Dinner.
Complete Dinner—
35c

HOLD ROBBERY SUSPECT
Chicago—Police arrested Fred
Bartholomae, 32, as a suspect in a
state bank robbery Sept. 26, 1932, at
Kent, Ill. An acquaintance of
Bartholomae, recognizing the sus-
pect's picture on the "wanted"
page of a detective story magazine,
told police where he lived.

ENJOY YOUR
SUNDAY DINNER
— AT —<



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Saturday
D. A. R.—Misses Armington, 717 Hennepin avenue.

Monday
Dixon Women's Relief Corps — G. A. R. hall.
P. E. O.—Mrs. H. A. Lazier, 203 East McKinney street.
Wheel and Distaff Society — Nurses' Home.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 East Second Street.
Board Dixon Woman's Club—Mrs. L. P. Fitch, 117 E. Boyd St.
Loveland P. T. A.—Loveland School.

Tuesday
W. M. S.—Grace Church.
So. Dixon Unit, H. B.—Mrs. Clark Young, Route 4.

Wednesday
Lemon Unit—Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Harmon.
Palmyra Mutual Aid society — Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh, Palmyra.
Prairieville Soc. Circle—Prairieville church.

Thursday
Ladies' Aid Soc.—Mrs. Leon Barlow, Amboy.
Dixon Household Science Club—Mrs. Cora Hoff.

A DIAGNOSIS.

By Joseph Fort Newton.
"WHAT ails us today?" asks a thoughtful reader. "Why are we so upset and out of tune, so awry with ourselves and with the world? What truth have we missed, what power do we lack? What has happened?"

"While one may not psychoanalyze a whole generation, it would not be amiss to diagnose many of the ills of our time—not all of them—as due to the fact that we are actually suffering from repressed religion, and do not know it. Do you agree with me on it?"

"Here is the paradox of the situation, as I see it. So far from being irreligious, our age is deeply, wistfully, pathetically religious, but its religious instincts find no adequate outlet.

"Hence they turn inward and tie themselves into all kinds of complexes, or run riot in odd and eccentric ways, making for irritation rather than inspiration. That is they avenge themselves upon us tragically.

"As our lower instincts vent themselves upon us in dangerous ways, if thwarted, neglected, or perverted, our higher, finer powers do the same. It is as plain as a pike-staff that the matter with us.

"At no recent time has there been a deeper longing for spiritual support, as a reservoir of motive, as a spring of health, as a secret of inner peace, as a dynamic of social idealism. Is it not so?"

"Men want religion, but they do not know how to use spiritual energies in daily life, or else they are afraid to try it. Anyway, they are all twisted and tangled, restless, unhappy, unsatisfied."

"Many facts seem to fit into the diagnosis my reader makes. Most of us would rather be caught in a crime than to be thought pious; we even refuse to seem as religious as we really are—making hypocrites of ourselves while trying to avoid being hypocrites. It is very odd.

"Often, to be sure, we want the consolations of religion without its commitments, its delight without its discipline. We want a stick of candy, and we are afraid real religion may be a stick of dynamite.

"Wonder we are all out of sorts, seeking without finding—we are afraid to follow what is finest within us.

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Butler-Schrader Wedding In Oregon

Fred Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrader, and Miss Grace Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Dixon, were united in marriage Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Presbyterian parsonage at Oregon, Rev. R. E. Chandler officiating.

The young people were attended by Miss Emma Butler, sister of the bride, and Melvin Lockridge of Rochelle. The bride was attired in a brown ensemble with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of the Rochelle high school and the groom attended the local schools. The young people will reside in Rochelle and are followed by the best wishes of many Dixon friends.

SO. DIXON UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY

The South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Clark Young, route 4, Tuesday, with picnic dinner at noon.

Missionary Ladies Like Men's Program

The husbands of the ladies of the Missionary Society of the Christian church were in charge of the program at their regular monthly meeting which was held at the parsonage Wednesday night. Rev. James A. Barnett, the pastor, was program leader. The special study of the year is "Latin America." The topic for last evening's program was "Porto Rico, the Pearl of the Caribbean." H. W. Taylor was in charge of the devotional period and made a very helpful talk upon phases of our relation to Christ, the World's Savior. J. F. Kindig gave an interesting account of a native preacher entitled, "A Porto Rican Timothy." A. L. Huffman gave a sketch of Porto Rico "One of the Family." An interesting description of "The People, the Conditions, Schools and Religion of the Island," was given by F. M. Johnson. "Our Work in Porto Rico," was assigned to H. W. Stauffer, who was unable to be present, and the topic was ably handled by Mrs. J. F. Kindig. An instrumental solo was played by Mrs. D. D. Anderson, which added much enjoyment to the occasion. The pastor presented Chapter Three of the study book, "That Other America," by Kay, entitled "Peaks and Craters." Recent revolutionary events in Paraguay and Porto Rico were cited as illustrations of the changing order in Latin America.

A beautiful tribute to Mrs. Savilla Johnson, who recently passed away, was given by the president, Mrs. J. A. Barnett in a brief memorial service held in her honor. Tokens from the society were presented to the sister of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ella Rhodes, and the two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Palmer and Miss Bess Johnson and the son F. M. Johnson, who were present, and tokens sent to the other two daughters, Mrs. Jerome Cox of Oregon and Mrs. Finis Idleman, of New York City.

During the business session, the society voted to approve the plan of the executive committee to arrange for a joint meeting with the other missionary organizations on the afternoon and evening of April 2. Mrs. Leslie Matson, of Princeton, District secretary, will be present as guest speaker, for the occasion.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed at the close. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Bennett, Mrs. Nellie Palmer and Miss Bess Johnson, served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, coffee and home-baked cake.

Meeting of American Legion Aux. Wednes.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance.

The Sergeant-at-Arms advanced the flag. The chaplain led the prayer. One verse of the national anthem was sung and the preamble was repeated by all present. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports and regular committee reports were given.

An all day sewing was announced by the Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Hetler, for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Clarke, 320 W. Morgan street. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. All members and friends are urged to attend.

A food sale has been announced for the near future, the date to be given later. Mrs. Maud Curtis and her committee will be in charge of same.

The Dixon Unit pledged to give \$2.50 to the Salvation Army fund. This concluded the business meeting for the afternoon, the Sergeant-at-Arms retiring the colors.

BEAUT IS BACK IN FORM



Spectators who followed Patty Berg and Maureen Orcutt Crews in the recent Palm Beach, Fla., women's golf tournament might have thought they were at a heavyweight championship fight when Mrs. Crews was given the trophy. For Joe Humphries, noted fight announcer convalescing in Florida, appeared on the scene and announced the winner. Here he is doing his stunt in characteristic style.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
LENTEN DINNER FOR FOUR
(Or Informal Sunday Supper)

Dinner Menu
Tuna Hollandaise
French Fried Potato Strings
Buttered Peas Spiced Pears
Bread Currant Jam
Grapefruit Salad
Alice's Sponge Cake
Orange Frosting
Coffee

Tuna Hollandaise
(Bake in Shallow Dish)
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon parsley, chopped
1 cup tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked. Other fish can be used in place of tuna.

Alice's Sponge Cake
6 egg yolks
6 tablespoons cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ teaspoon lemon extract
1-4 teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 egg whites, beaten
Beat yolks and water 3 minutes. Add extracts, salt and ½ the sugar. Beat well. Beat whites and add remaining sugar. Beat until creamy and add to egg yolks. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Pour into ungreased loaf or sponge cake pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Invert pan until cake has cooled. Carefully remove and cover with orange frosting.

Orange Frosting
1 tablespoon soft butter
1 tablespoon orange juice
1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1 tablespoon cream
1 cup confectioner's sugar
Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Let stand 5 minutes, beat well and frost cake.

Activities of the Epworth League

The Epworth League of the M. E. church enjoyed a party at the home of Helen McNicol after a recent basketball game. Each league brought part of the refreshments which were enjoyed by all, and since the Dixon high team won this particular game, the group was in high spirits.

A cabinet meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Beede last Wednesday. After the business was dispensed with, Mrs. Fenton, mother of the president, served tempting refreshments.

Meetings are held every Sunday evening starting at 6:30. The young people leading the group are endeavoring to present interesting and worthwhile meetings, and it is hoped a larger attendance can be obtained. Mrs. Shaffer will be the speaker for March 8. All Methodist young people are cordially invited.

TO HOLD ALL DAY MEETING WEDNESDAY
The Palmyra Mutual Aid society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Butterbaugh.

Museum Purchase of Painting Reunites Waitress Models



Because the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought a painting made years ago by a customer of the restaurant in which they worked, two former waitresses were brought out of contented obscurity as housewives to renew their long-lapsed friendship. They are Mrs. Anna Sweeters (at left in both pictures) and Mrs. Rose Hirschberg, who posed for the camera in an attitude similar to that in which Isabel Bishop portrays them in the museum's new acquisition (left). They posed for Miss Bishop almost daily for six months before the artist was satisfied with the masterpiece.

W. F. M. S. Founders Day Observed at Church Thurs. P. M.

Mrs. H. P. Buxton was hostess to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon. Seventy or more members and friends were present. All were glad to have our president, Mrs. Chas. Willford, present and able to preside after her absence of several months. Friendship Week has been observed in which an effort has been made to come into personal touch with every member of the society. In doing so a large number of friendly calls has been made and personal notes were written. Three new members were added to the auxiliary.

Mrs. A. N. Boyd conducted the worship service the theme of which was the purity of the word. Mrs. C. A. Thomas accompanied by her mother sang the hymn, "Blest Are the Pure in Heart." Mrs. Fred Hobbs read the Scripture verses and after a few helpful thoughts the leader closed with prayer. The stewardship program consisted of a story, "Nathaniel" by Mrs. H. W. Leydig and prayer by Mrs. Hobbs.

Under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Thomas a demonstration and candle lighting service was given in honor of the founders of our society. First we learned of how Miss Isabella Troburn, one of our very first missionaries came to go to India. Then Miss Estella Anderson, representing one of the Founders of the W. F. M. S., on her return home told of that meeting in Tremont street church, Boston and how only eight women attended because of a rainstorm. In a dream, Mrs. Bert Jacobson appeared and gave her a vision of the future. She saw how the society had grown from eight to hundreds of thousands and from one missionary to nearly six hundred with thousands of workers in nineteen countries. As Mrs. Thomas lighted a candle for each of the eight Founders, Miss Seals gave a brief sketch of each. One candle was left unlighted for it represented the woman who failed to go because of the rain. At the beginning of the demonstration Mrs. Myrtle George sang "My Task" and at the close, "O Master Let Walk With Thee."

Then came the treat of the afternoon when Mrs. A. D. Shaffer of Grace Evangelical church told us many interesting things about S. A. and her work in Lima, Peru. She explained the living conditions of their homes, marriage customs, funerals which only men attend, their holidays, how the women are the burden bearers and how the children are taught to lie and steal if they are to make a success of their lives. The girls respond to our teaching and the future rests largely upon the middle class. Some of the hindrances to religious work are the caste system, present religion, poverty of the masses, 80 per cent of illiterates, topography of the land, political situation, and lack of good buildings and educated native pastors. But there is a more hopeful side. They are making political progress. There is greater freedom for women and young people. There is no open opposition to Protestantism in Peru. New buildings are being built and the American and British Bible societies are active. She told of the Lima high school where the better class of girls attend and where the Bible is taught in all grades. We do the largest mission work in Peru.

Our next regular meeting with Mrs. A. N. Boyd. Our Thank Offering will be on April 26 with Rev. Buxton as speaker. The R. R. V. group meeting in Morrison, Wednesday, April 1. The awards will be as follows:

1. A friend subscription for the largest attendance.
2. One membership dues to the largest percentage of members present. Let every one attend.

Mrs. Kling Hostess to Gleaners Class

Mrs. Carl Kling, 620 Brinton Ave., entertained the Gleaners Club of the First Christian church in their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mae Howe, the vice president, Mrs. J. A. Barnett, had charge of the business session. The devotional period was in charge of the pastor, Rev. James A. Barnett. Encouraging reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. H. Walter, and the treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Huffman, the latter reporting that over three hundred dollars had been set aside by the club for a future building fund. The collectors for the Penny banks report collections for February amounting to over twenty dollars. A few words of appreciation and encouragement were spoken by Mrs. Ella Rhodes, mother of Mrs. Kling, during the closing moments. One new member, Mrs. Ora Tice, was added to the roll. The hostess served a delicious luncheon at the close of the program.

Legion Ladies Visited Veterans at the State Hospital

Mrs. Clara Traynor, president of the Dixon Unit, Am. Legion Auxiliary, in company with ten of her officers and members, visited the ten ex-service men stationed at the Dixon State Hospital on Friday. The ladies took with them treats for the boys, consisting of cigarettes, candy bars and home-made cookies, and the veterans were very grateful.

Through the courtesy of Dr. W. G. Murray, managing officer at the hospital, the ladies were given the privilege of visiting the Occupational Therapy Dept., which proved to be most interesting. The Auxiliary at this time, takes great pleasure in thanking Dr. Murray for this wonderful visit.

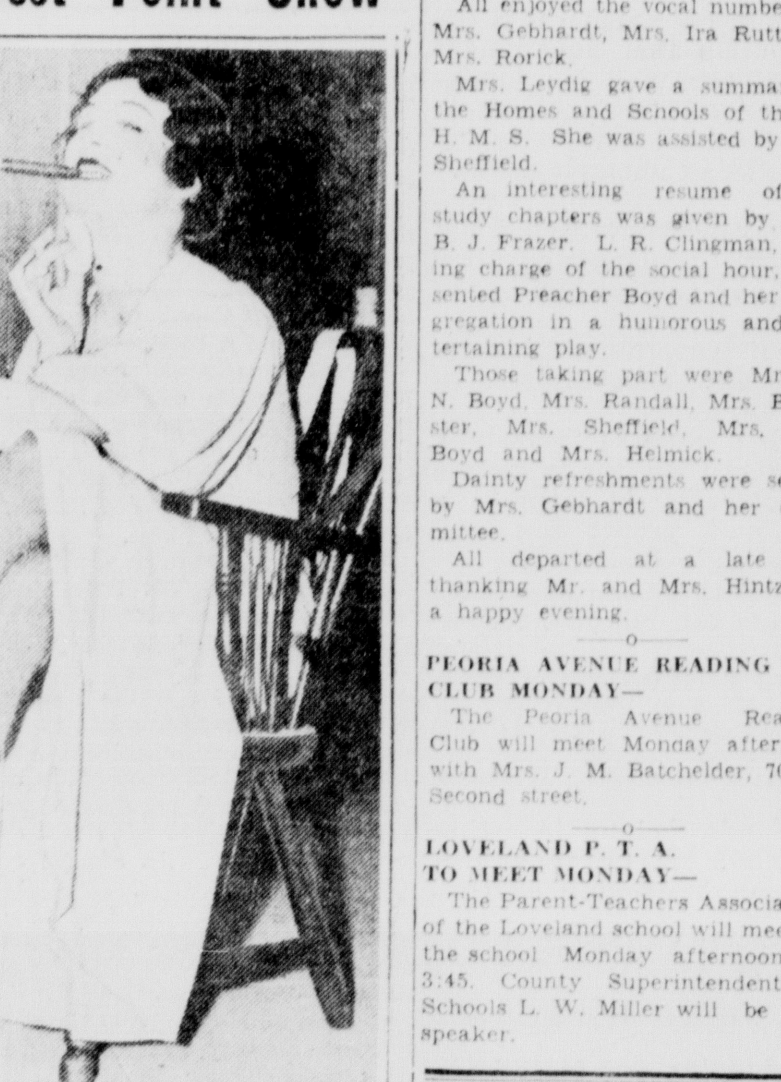
Spent Happy Evening at Godt Home

Twenty-five members of the Auxiliary of Horace Ort Post V. F. W. and two guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. John Godt on Willett avenue Friday evening. A picnic supper at 6:30 was followed by an evening of games and fun.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart will entertain at dinner Sunday evening.

Maid Up For West Point Show



The fine military art of camouflage comes in handy as Cadet John Gulick loads up with powder for an ingenu role in "Two Million Daze," the annual show presented at West Point Military Academy in celebration of the last hundred days of the scholastic year.

Meeting of E. R. B. Class Thursday Eve

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors, with Mrs. Christianson, the president, presiding. The meeting opened with song, Lester Kiefer presiding at the piano, Miss Eleanor Powell read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Jay Atkins led in prayer. The treasurer's report was given. Roll call found twenty-one members and several visitors present. The business meeting closed with all praying the Lord's prayer. A short program followed. Lester and Donald Kiefer gave a violin and piano duet, a double number. Their playing is always enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. George Stiles gave two delightful vocal numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dwight Chapman, after which many jolly games were played which were enjoyed by everyone. Then a social hour followed, with the hostesses serving delicious refreshments. The table decorations were beautiful in green and white. The hostesses were Mrs. Helen Teeter, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Miss Eleanor Powell, and Miss Ida Hatch.

Ladies Aid Held Meeting on Thursday

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Teschendorff had charge of the lesson, followed by prayers by Mrs. Lenox, Walter, Bjornby, and Miss Glesner. Roll was called and nineteen members responded. It was voted to have a self denial offering for the next meeting, also on the 19th of March to have an all day apron sewing, with a picnic dinner at noon. This will be held in the church.

ST. PAUL'S SENIOR LEAGUE BUSINESS MEETING

The Senior Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their monthly business meeting on Sunday evening at 7:00 directly following the topic, "The Price of My Redemption."

MR. CRAWFORD GAVE LUNCHEON FOR FRIENDS

Mrs. George Crawford entertained a few friends at luncheon Thursday honoring her friends, Mrs. Clark Hess, whose birthday it was. Mrs. Hess who has been quite ill has almost entirely recovered her usual health.

DIXON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Dixon Household Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Hoff Thursday afternoon, March 12th.

BOARD OF WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The board of the Dixon Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Louis Picher, 117 E. Boyd street, Monday, March 9th at 7:30 o'clock.

NOW THE EYEBROW GOES NATURAL

The thin pencilled eye-brow is out. Eye-brows are going natural, even in Hollywood. Eye made-up modified in color for day time is more popular than ever, however.

SOC. CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting at the Prairieville church Wednesday, with picnic dinner at noon.

IS SPENDING SUNDAY WITH SON IN AKRON, O.

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof is spending Sunday with her son, Henry Bokhof in Akron, Ohio.

NOT KELLY'S 'PUPPET'

Centralia, Ill.—Gov. Henry Horner said in a campaign address he sought "to break up Boss Kelly's program in Illinois" and declared he would have been unopposed for the Democratic nomination if "I would be Kelly's puppet." He referred to Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago, supporter of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen's bid for the nomination.

ELKS' REVUE and AMATEUR SHOW

AT THE DIXON THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday March 10 and 11

Change of Amateurs and Feature Picture Each Night.

See and Hear DIXON'S MAJOR and Our Future Hollywooders.

All Seats 40 Cents.

ENJOY A GOOD
BAKED HAM DINNER
SUNDAY, March 8th
AT
ST. ANNE'S HALL
SERVED BY LADIES OF ST. ANNE'S GUILD.
Serving from 12:30 to 2:00.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THREE YEARS OF THE NEW DEAL

Three years of the New Deal have been completed.
It will be recalled that throughout the campaign
Mr. Roosevelt, the candidate, adopted a slogan that
might be attached to himself as his illustrious cousin,
Theodore Roosevelt, had become the apostle of the
Square Deal.

So, we were promised a New Deal. We voted for
it. We got it. Now many persons are through with it.
This New Deal was based upon the fact that about
12 million persons were unemployed.

What is the result of three years of New Deal
treatment?

There is no official census of the unemployed, but
there was one in connection with the census of 1930,
and with those figures as a base there are two or three
agencies that keep going statistics. The last of these
agencies to make public a report was the American Fed-
eration of Labor. Its figures were published Monday.

It says the number of unemployed in January was
12,626,000.

That doesn't show much gain, if any, over November,
1932, when the New Deal was elected.

The report says this condition followed a notable in-
crease from December to January.

"To lose ground to such an extent at this time is
nothing short of tragic," said the federation report,
noting that 1,229,000 persons who had jobs in Decem-
ber lost them in January.

"Unemployment always rises in January, but last
year the increase was only 699,000. The last time there
has been an increase approaching that of this year was
in January, 1931, when 1,328,000 were added to the un-
employed.

In his first fireside chat after his nomination, the
candidate Roosevelt said:

"I propose tonight to state the broad policies of my
party—to sketch the first outline of the final picture.

"Where do we look for this? In the platform, of
course. A platform is a proposal and at the same time a
promise, binding on the party and its candidates."

There is no mistake about the commitment of the
candidate to his platform, so we intermingle the pledges
of the candidate and of the platform as one, in looking
at what the people voted for when they voted for the
New Deal:

"We advocate a saving of not less than 25 percent
in the cost of federal government."—Platform.

"I regard reduction in federal spending as the most
important issue in this campaign. In my opinion it is the
most direct and effective contribution that government
can make to business. In accordance with his funda-
mental policy, it is equally necessary to eliminate from
the federal budget during this period all new items ex-
cept such as relate to the direct relief of unemployment."—
Roosevelt.

That was the New Deal you voted for. What did
you get? Who took the play away from Roosevelt after
he was elected on those promises and carried him in the
opposite direction?

"Our party says clearly that government income
must meet prospective government expenditures."—
Roosevelt.

What happened to that pledge made so "clearly"?
"This income must be produced on the principle
of ability to pay. This is a declaration in favor of a
graduated income, inheritance and profits tax and
against taxes on food and clothing."—Roosevelt.

Watch and see whether or not there are any taxes
on food and cotton products in the tax bill just recom-
mended by the president.

"We condemn the disastrous action (of the farm
board) which made the government a speculator in
farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting
agricultural production to the demands of domestic
markets."—Platform.

The government has huge funds tied up in cotton
at prices above the world market. Make your own
joke about "the unsound policy of restricting agricul-
tural production."

"We advocate strict and impartial enforcement of
the anti-trust laws . . . We advocate the removal of
government from all fields of private enterprise."—
Platform.

"We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at
all hazards."—Platform.

When you voted for that, the term "sound curren-
cy" meant to you only one thing. You had no idea the
New Deal would be a repudiation of pledges written in
bonds of the government.

"No responsible government would sell to the coun-
try securities payable in gold if it knew that the prom-
ise, yea, the covenant embodied in these securities was
worthless."—Roosevelt.

Yet the New Deal consisted of selling such securi-
ties to the people and then repudiating the pledge
written in them.

"One of the most commonly repeated misrepresen-
tations of Republican speakers, including the presi-
dent, has been the claim that the democratic position
with regard to money has not been made sufficiently

clear. The president is seeing rubber dollars."—
Roosevelt.

The position of the platform was clear, but Repub-
licans were suspicious of the candidate and his com-
pany. They wouldn't believe Roosevelt. Suspicion of
the Republicans proved well founded. Early in his ad-
ministration Roosevelt declared for a "commodity" dol-
lar, which would be what was dubbed a rubber dollar.
The Republicans seem to have known better than the
candidate himself what he intended to do.

"The Hoover administration is committed to the
idea that we ought to center control of everything in
Washington as rapidly as possible. That was the idea
that increased government costs by a billion in four
years. Now, ever since the time of Thomas Jefferson
that has been the exact reverse of the democratic con-
cept which is to permit Washington to take from the
states nothing more than is necessary to keep abreast
of the march of our economic situation."—Roosevelt.

When the supreme court put the same thing in
writing, Roosevelt said it was carrying us back to the
horse and buggy days.

The foregoing things quoted from Roosevelt and
from his platform constitute the New Deal pledged to
you and for which you voted.

Had that New Deal been carried out that way,
there would not be 12 millions unemployed today.



Miss Betty Buttercup soon said,
"Well, I have used my little head
and given you some butter. There's
enough for everyone.

"I do not think there's need to
call another buttercup. You all
can eat of butter till you're stuf-
fed, and have a lot of fun."

"You're right," wee Goldy an-
swered. "And, we think that you
have been just grand. Why don't
you stay with us a while? You're
welcome as can be."

"Oh, thanks," the buttercup re-
plied, "but I must rush, now, right
outside. I want to make more but-
ter. I need nourishment, you see."

The little bloom then ran away.
The Tines soon heard Windy
say, "Oh, it is just too bad, tots,
that we do not have some bread."

"I'd make a sandwich, mighty
quick, and I am sure it would taste
sick. The butter seems about the
right consistency to spread."

"A sandwich you shall have, my
lad," the cattail said. "I will be

glad to furnish all the bread you
hungry Tinymites can eat."

The he ran to a cupboard, near,
and loudly shouted, "It's right
here! Come, Goldy, you can
slice it. Now, make every slice real
nice."

"I'll do the spreading," Scouty
said, "as fast as Goldy cuts the
bread." He sat up by the table
with the first slice in his hand.

On went the butter, neat and
nice, and Dotty got the first spread
slice. She took one bite and
shouted, "Goodness me, but this is
grand!"

The sandwiches were passed
around, and there was not a single
sourd little Goldy cried, "Hey, Mister
Cattail, join us in this treat."

The slim-faced fellow smiled and
said, "Oh, no, you Tines go ahead
and finish up all of the food. You
see, I never eat."

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(A honeysuckle flower surprises
Goldy in the next story.)

News of The Past Week

Associated Press Summarizes Outstanding Events
of the Past Seven Days

BY DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Staff Writer.

—A Baby Returned—
The first rule in any political
catechism is: Don't increase taxes
in an election year.

But Franklin D. Roosevelt, who
evinced indifference to rules and
precedents when he flew to Chicago
in 1932 to accept the presidential
nomination, proposed to congress
this week that it boost taxes.

It was merely a suggestion.
Weeks ago, when congress enacted
the soldiers' bonus law over his
veto, friends of the president fore-
cast he would hand to Capitol Hill
the prickly problem of finding
means to meet the cost.

Moreover, they said, he would en-
deavor to balance his budget on
"regular" governmental expenses,
exclusive of relief disbursements.

He did both. Though Roose-
velt's proposal for taxing heavily
undivided corporation profits, back-
stopped with "temporary" levies to
produce a total of more than a
billion dollars, was nebulous, there
appeared little doubt some sort of
new taxation would be enacted at
this session of congress. Partisans
of the president argued that con-
gress would not dare ignore the
suggestions.

—Budget Showdown—

The proposal of a profits tax was
not extraordinary. It has bobbed
up occasionally for years. But it
was extraordinary in an election
year. Criticism was quick. The
most frequent adverse comment
was that it would deprive industry
of cushioning reserves in time of
depression.

That the president intended to
force a showdown on his budget
was obvious, and the political as-
pects of his move were significant.
First, his partisans contended, he
had sought adroitly to remove the
threat of higher income taxes on
the small wage earner.

Second, he had robbed his po-
litical opponents of at least part of
their thunder in the coming cam-
paign—that his budget had a bad
list.

Third, he proposed to tax a rela-
tively small group of persons the
support of whom is regarded as

lost already by the Democratic high
command.

Roosevelt signed the new "soil
conservation" stopgap farm bill,
designed to maintain or increase
the level of farm income at a cost
of almost a half billion dollars an-
nually in benefits payments. His
tax program was advanced to finan-
cial this, too, on the heels of the
invalidation of AAA processing
taxes.

Secretary Wallace announced the
1936 goal of the administration
was the removal of some 30,000-
000 acres of soil-depleting crops
from production and in increase of
soil-building crop acreage by a like
figure.

Ballots in Georgia—

A Chicago law firm challenged
the powers of the senate lobby in-
vestigating committee to subpoena
correspondence; obtained a tempo-
rary injunction. Coincidentally,
charges were made, and denied,
that the committee was using its

TRAFFIC TIPS

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Illinois Division of Highways
Cooperating.



SONG OF THE HILLS.

To pass on a curve may result
in a swerve that will ring down
the curtain for you; or in case of
a smash or a hard head-on crash,
you may kill other motorists, too.
Now there may be a thrill if
you pass on a hill, when you think
that the highway is clear. But
sometimes it's not quite as clear
as you thought and your hunch
may be just a "bum steer."

Under no circumstances should
drivers take chances on odds where
the vision is blurred. The grave-
yards are filled with folks who
were killed by autos, unseen and
unheard.

Nine times out of ten you may
make it, but then, the very next
time that you try, a big motor
truck may wipe out your luck, and
for you it's "The Sweet Bye and
Bye."

Yes, there's many a spill on the
curve and the hill and the Grim
Reaper's scythe gives no quarter.
Reflect on the waste—and cut
down the haste. Life is too short
now—why make it shorter?

powers to "harass" critics of the
New Deal.

As Roosevelt entered the fourth
year of his term this week, his
supporters gave him a 5½ to 1
margin at a county presidential
preference primary in Georgia,
home of one of his most bitter
critics, Gov. Eugene Talmadge. In
Maine, Democrats won town office
elections in only one of four com-
munities.

In the week's political grist, New
Mexico and Kansas Republicans
endorsed the Kansas governor, Al-
fred M. Landon, for the presiden-
tial nomination. Henry Breckin-
ridge, Assistant Secretary of War
in the Wilson administration and
a critic of the New Deal, entered
the Maryland and Ohio primaries.
Roosevelt himself signed peti-
tions to enter primaries in Mary-
land, Massachusetts and Ohio.

A Bugaboo Fades—

The League of Nations, faced
with the prospect of losing face or
applying more sanctions to an Italy
currently victorious in its Ethiop-
ian campaign, again sent peace
suggestions to Rome and Addis
Ababa. Emperor Haile Selassie
approved promptly; but the Fas-
cist Grand Council, meeting there,
was expected to formulate an an-
swer militant in tone.

A move at Geneva to impose an
oil embargo on Il Duce, repeatedly
advanced and as often deferred,
failed to engender in Great Britain
a vision of war in the Mediter-
ranean.

This was due to the two things:
The conviction that the East Afri-
can adventure has cost the Fascist
state a sum which might prevent
its financing a war on another
front, and Britain's own compre-
hensive rearmament program, pub-
lished widely this week.

Japan still was in the throes of
organizing a government to re-
place the Okada regime decimated
by last week's assassinations. The
military took the army rebellion
painfully—one suicide occurred and
several outstanding military fig-
ures resigned their posts—but it
was still in the saddle as far as
the formation of a new cabinet
and foreign policies were con-
cerned.

Roy Howard, chairman of the
board of Scripps-Howard newspa-
pers, quoted Dictator Joseph Sta-
lin of Russia as saying the Sov-
iet is ready for war with Japan if
Outer Mongolia's independence is

REPUBLICAN VOTERS PLEASE NOTICE

I wish to notify the public that I have filed my with-
drawal as a candidate for the Republican nomination
for the office of

Circuit Clerk and Recorder
of Lee County

and respectfully request that my friends vote for

CURTIS E. GLEASON

at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday,
April 14th, 1936.

RESPECTFULLY,

ALBERT C. HILLISON

Bon Soir

WORDS

Words have so much flexibility in
their uses. They can be so smooth
and flowing, or so harsh and ugly.
Two different people may describe
the whole thing and one explana-
tion can be empty and meaning-
less while the other may point so
vividly a picture that one marvels
at the power of words.

Some are warm and friendly,
others are cold and austere. If one
would read a letter, the personality
of the writer is written all over the
wording, type of expression, and the
imagination used. You can tell in a
minute if that person is simple and
human, or affected and trying to
create an impression by the type of
words used.

For instance, if you have read
some of Sir Francis Bacon's works,
you know that he was stern, reflect-
ive, and very idealistic.

You also know that Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes was one of those just
folks' sort of people. The type of
words they used deeply character-
ized them. You couldn't imagine
Mark Twain writing on "Of Adver-
sity" or "Labor and Genius" or could
you picture Edgar Allan Poe writ-
ing "The Celebrated Jumping Frog"
He would be inserting words such
as "sinister" or "barren" which just
wouldn't do at all.

So the next time when you are at
some rather formal, awe-inspiring
function, don't try to use those long,
foreboding words, just because you
think they sound impressive. Be
yourself! They will like you all the
better for it.

threatened. The Japanese foreign
office commented, "bluff!"

—Movie Temperament—
Chicago has adopted Eastern
time.

Ten cities were harassed by
strikes. The biggest, one of build-
ing service employees in New York,
occasional violence.

Mae West changed employers in
Hollywood on the theory she had
been done wrong, and Marlene
Dietrich walked off a set in the
wake of Ernst Lubitsch's depar-
ture as production chief at her
studios.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt an-
nounced she would begin a paid
lecture tour under charitable aus-
pices.

DAILY HEALTH

DEALING WITH A COUGH.

When a condition calls for medi-
cal treatment, it also calls for the
services of an expert. Drugs are
not simple. Their effects are far-
reaching. Only persons who have
studied their immediate and remote
effects can with any degree of safe-
ty administer medicines. All oth-
ers should confine themselves to
the simple home remedies.

Consider the cough. Probably
no other condition, with the possi-
ble exception of constipation or
headache, is as frequently self-di-
agnosed and self-treated. Yet the
cough is a symptom which may in-
dicate nothing more than a trivial
irritation in some portion of the
respiratory tract, or it may be the
early witness of serious and far-
reaching disease.

The sufferer who, without a
knowledge of the nature of his
cough, drugs it with cough medi-
cine, may indeed be suppressing a
life-saving warning. Again, even
if the condition is not serious, sup-
pressing a cough may be wrong.
Cough is in essence a forceful
spasmodic expulsion of air from

You and Your Nation's Affairs.

(Copyright Six Star Service)

Trying to Tax Without Taxing

By CLARENCE W. FACKLER

Assistant Professor of Economics,
New York University

There is still much truth in the old
saying that, while taxes milk the cow,
unsettled conditions will kill the
animal outright. Nevertheless, it has
come to such a pass that the
present Congressional
problem is how
to tax without
taxing. The
legislators are
game, however,
and manage to
keep a straight
face while grap-
pling with their
self-imposed
puzzle, realiz-
ing surely that
there can be no
answer to the
conundrum.

After weeks of floundering, Congress
has worked the Treasury into the em-
barrassing corner of a possible deficit,
in June 1937, of five billion dollars.
By opening the public coffers to an
immediate outlay to the veterans, it
has added at least \$1½ billion to the
President's projected deficit of \$1-
098,000,000. To this, it will likely tack
on a minimum of \$500,000,000 for the
new farm program, and two billion
dollars more for relief.

Whatever is to be the strategy used
in securing these funds, the extrava-
gant spending of printed or borrowed
money, and the wasteful expenditure
of the proceeds from direct taxation
has much in common with the buying
of lottery tickets. In both instances,
the majority of people who "feed the
kitty" lose more than they receive.
What they lose, other smaller groups
gain. The difference is only that lot-
teries are pleasantly voluntary, while
losses of money by taxation, or losses
of purchasing power by an inflation-

ary rise of prices are disgustingly
compulsory.
In the matter, therefore, of regulat-
ing the funds with which to pay
the veterans' bonus, subsidize the
farmers, and carry the relief burden
for another year, there is no economic
reason why Congress must conceal
the fact that by using any method,
taxpayers sooner or later foot the
bill. Persons with only a smattering
of political education realize that
heavy direct taxes would be embar-
rassing to the vote solicitors this fall.
So proceeding to exact a levy just
now would be as tactless as putting
soap in a rich uncle's soup. Far less
irritating politically would be the sale
of a few billion bonds or the print-
ing of paper currency.

Naturally, it will be necessary to
eliminate some very justifiable timi-
dity if these inflationary methods are to
be tried, but this will be as easy as
blindingfold a mummy. Many "ex-
perts" can be found who will "prove"
to the unwary public that the present
Federal debt of \$30½ billion, and the
possible 1937 figure of \$35½ billion is
really not a cup of misery running
over with horrible bitterness—an in-
crease of only 57 per cent in Federal
indebtedness (1933-37) to pay a New
Deal! By borrowing a few para-
graphs from the wonderful nonsense
of the Townsend Plan "economists,"
even printing-press money can be
stripped of its petrifying terror.

At some opportune moment and in
an off-hand way, the suggestion may
tactfully be thrown out that a bonus
to the taxpayers is really long over-
due. At least, when government def-
icits and unemployment fail to decline
in proportion to what looks like busi-
ness recovery, there is some reason
for legislative caution. In the words
of Cowper, "how sorry is the day,
when he that taxes and he that pays
are both alike distressed."

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

the chest. Its essential purpose
is to clear the respiratory or
breathing path. Cough is one of
the means the body employs to
eject the secretions accumulating
in the chest. When it accomplishes
this, the cough may be consid-
ered useful. A useless cough is one
which fails to help the sufferer
clear his chest, disturbs him and
wastes his strength.

Many drugs can be effectively
used in treating various kinds of
coughs. Throat and chest irrita-
tion may be lessened by sedatives
and counter-irritants. In these
ways the cough may be reduced in
severity. By means of certain salt
compounds, the secretions of the
lungs may be softened or liquified.

so that they are easier to "bring
up" and expel.

Under any circumstance, the
drug treatment of cough calls for
careful preliminary diagnosis and
discriminate utilization of the suit-
able drug in the proper quantity
for the given circumstance.

To keep water from running off
into gullies, thus robbing land
of moisture, government engineers
have devised shallow, level ditches
on the contours of hills.

Locusts, which cause crop dam-
age running into the millions an-
nually, have been turned into a val-
uable use in Argentina by being
ground into locust meal fertilizer.

DR. F. M. BANKER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

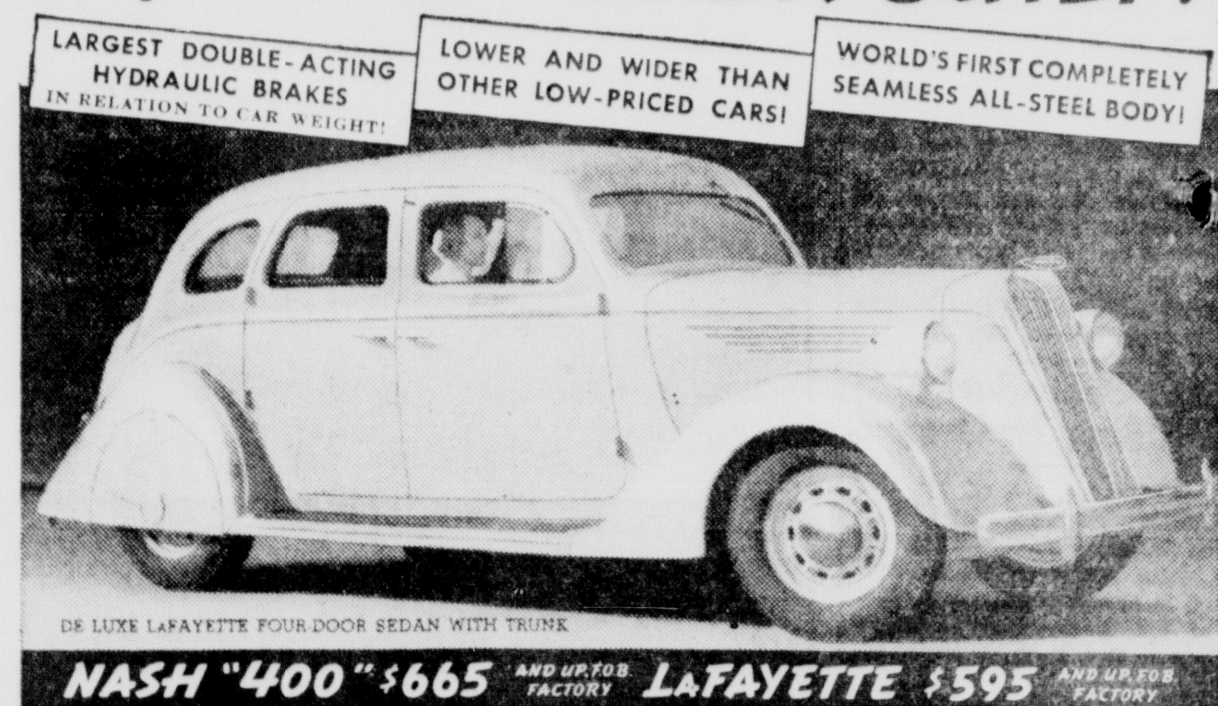
... CORONER ...

PRIMARIES APRIL 14, 1936

My past service and record speak for themselves.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Why we call them **THE SAFEST**
low-priced cars **EVER BUILT!**



Nash "400" and LaFayette offer
you greater safety, more room, and
higher-priced engineering than
you've ever been able to find at
anywhere near the same prices!
At the nearest Nash-LaFayette
showroom you can see with your
own eyes—through the X-Ray
System—that's true! The X-Ray
System shows you the vital differ-
ences INSIDE all low-priced cars.
It's fun. It's fascinating. And
it's an education in itself. See the
X-Ray System . . . see the Nash
"400" and the LaFayette . . . be-
fore you buy any low-priced car!
The Nash Motors Company,
Kenos

TODAY in SPORTS

CRONIN SEES ABILITIES OF JACK WILSON

Only Hal Lee Is Hold-out Man of Bee Squad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Sarasota, Fla.—Joe Cronin of the Red Sox predicts that Jack Wilson is the pitcher to watch this spring. He is an important member of our squad right now, says Joe, "and if he comes through as a starting pitcher or relief man, as we hope, he may make our staff truly great. He has the stuff."

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A large crowd turned out yesterday to see Wally Berger clout the ball for the Bees but it didn't come up to the 7,000 gathering that saw Babe Ruth train with the Braves last year. With Berger signed, only Hal Lee now remains out of the hive.

Miami—The Reds and Athletics play the second of their three game series today. Gene Schott was expected to start on the mound for the Reds with Don Brennan relieving. The crowd prospects were slim due to the running of the Florida derby at Hialeah. Connie Mack intimated he might train his team in Puerto Rico next spring.

New Orleans—The Indians warm-up for the first of their exhibition games with the New Orleans Pelicans today with Manager O'Neill worrying about overworking his infielders in practice games. Only two extra men are on hand for the infield positions.

Pasadena—Vernon Kennedy who pitched the only no-hit game of the major league last season, will start tomorrow against Seattle at Santa Monica, in the first encounter of the White Sox's exhibition schedule. Joe Morrissey will be at third in place of manager Jimmy Dykes who has a stomach ailment.

St. Petersburg—Twelve heavers are toiling daily in the Yankees' camp and most of them are beginning to bear down on the batsmen with a result that fewer balls are being belted to the outer reaches. Vernon Gomez, down to 166 pounds, is working hard to keep himself around the weight he carried when he had his big year in 1934.

Clearwater, Fla.—Johnny Cooney, the 35-year-old recruit, is showing plenty of class in the Dodgers outfield. He has been pulling down mean drives out where the grass grows tall and his placement hitting and bunting are something for the rookies to marvel at. He looms as a fine handy man for Casey Stengel.

Pensacola, Fla.—Bill Terry of the Giants returned to the compound with three physicians in tow and the boys began to wonder if the boss was ready to fold up for keeps. Terry walked onto the field with a bat in his hand, however, to alleviate the boys' fears (not Sam Leslie's) by saying the medics were merely friends of his who had come down to do some fishing.

Orlando—Dick Lahahan, the only southpaw rookie with a chance to stick with the Nats this season, showed some class for the first time yesterday. Only Jake Powell could connect with his fast ones. For Wednesday, Harris plans the first of the intra-club games, with the regulars facing the rookies, but using rookie pitchers on both sides.

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers plans to carry 10 pitchers until reduction time in June, including all of the veterans, unless someone shows beyond a doubt that he is through. Ray Phillips from Beaumont has a sinking that the batters are finding hard to hit.

Havana—Frankie Frisch had his batting eye in the Cardinals game with the Almendares yesterday, hitting safely twice in five trips to the plate. Jim Collins also got a couple of safe blows.

West Palm Beach—Paul Andrews, the Browns' 264-pound righthander from Dora, Ala., is expected to be on the mound when his team opens its spring series with the Cards. He seems to have rounded into condition faster than any other player on the squad. He attributes this to having played winter basketball.

San Antonio—The Pirates have hung out the welcome sign for the second contingent that left Pittsburgh last night. In the group were Forbes Wagner, Pep Young, Bernie Cobb, rookie first sacker, Fred Schulte and John Dickshot.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phils first batting and fielding practice

Snow Provides Fun in California



This scene—thousands of Californians enjoying the annual winter sport carnival at Big Pines, in the San Bernardino mountains—proves that human beings are puzzling creatures. After the difficult winter, you'd imagine these people would be revelling in the surf at Los Angeles, 2½ hours distant by motor, where March 1 had ushered in a practically tropic heat wave, the thermometer registering 85. Now, wouldn't you?

Baseball Scores

Yesterday's Exhibition Results
By The Associated Press
At Miami, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 10; Philadelphia (A), 7.
At Havana—St. Louis (N), 5; Almendares, 4.

Today's Schedule
At Miami—Cincinnati (N) vs. Philadelphia (A).
At Havana—St. Louis (N) vs. Havana.
At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (S.A.).

will be followed by an intra-camp game Sunday with the two teams managed by Mickey Haslin and Ethan Allen.

Avalon, Calif.—Lon Warneke, ace of the Cub pitching corps, was due today to give his arm, injured in the fifth game of the 1935 World Series, its first formal test of the season. Warneke, apparently fully recovered, was named to share hurling duties with Charley Root in the fourth intra-club game.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new automobile speed record of 276.816 miles an hour, racing in his Bluebird over the sands of Daytona Beach.

Five Years Ago Today—Lightning Bolt won the \$14,300 Florida Derby from a field of eight classy 3-year-olds.

Ten Years Ago Today—Polante defeated a field of 13 in the \$7175 Juvenile Stakes at Tijuana.

A new automatic signaling device warns pilots of interruption in the flow of fuel from tanks to pumps.

PURDUE TRIES FOR TITLE TIE WITH INDIANA

Boilermakers Must Defeat Michigan at Ann Arbor

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Purdue's basketball forces will go after the difference tonight—the difference between sharing the Big Ten Basketball title with Indiana, or merely settling for runner-up honors.
The Boilermakers must conquer Michigan on the Wolverine's floor as the conference closes its season, to pull up even with the Hoosiers and take a hand in the championship situation for the fifth time in seven seasons. Indiana made certain of no less than a tie for the championship by whipping Ohio State Monday night in its closing game.
Unless the Wolverines turn in the biggest upset of the campaign, the Boilermakers will gain the triumph necessary to match Indiana's record of 11 victories in 12 conference games.
A victory would give Michigan undisputed possession of third place. Northwestern, easy victor over the Maroons in their first meeting, will be battling for a possible share of third place. A Wildcat triumph, combined with Purdue victory over Michigan, would leave Northwestern tied with the Wolverines and Illinois for third.
Illinois completed its season Monday with a record of seven victories and five defeats.
During the last 40 years, London has shown an increase of 255 per cent in number of clerks employed though the working population has grown only by 55 per cent.

SKIS'EYE VIEW OF U. S. CHAMP



The rest of the country's skiers are looking up to George Kotlarek, America's No. 1 amateur jumper and winner of the 1935 national title. Here's a skier's-eye view of the champion atop his home slide at Chester Park, Duluth, Minn., ready to take off. Kotlarek won three firsts and two seconds this year.

GOLDEN GLOVES WINNERS SEEK OLYMPIC FAME

Eight Boxers Seize the Crowds in Bouts at Stadium

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Eight 1936 Golden Gloves champions, knock-out punchers, clever boxers and plain swingers, looked forward today to changes for Olympic fame.

The eight youngsters, crowned last night before 21,302 spectators at the Chicago Stadium in the Chicago Tribune's annual tournament, qualified for the final Olympic boxing tryouts here in May.

Chief of the knockout artists was Milton Shivers, 21-year-old Negro from Detroit, the city that sent Joe Louis to Golden Gloves and professional boxing fame. Shivers, who gave Louis a few lickings while the Brown Bomber was a member of the Detroit amateur team, mowed down the 160-pound division without permitting an opponent to go the full distance.

He finished his title quest by stopping Hinder Thomas, Chicago Negro, in the third round of his semi-final, and knocking out Al Wardlow, Dayton, O., Negro, in the second round of the final bout.

Grid Star Wins
Paul Hartnek and Carl Vinciguerra, Creighton University football stars fighting on the Omaha, Neb., team, won the heavyweight and light heavyweight championships, respectively.

Jackie Wilson, Cleveland Negro who stands a couple of inches over six feet and weighs only 110 pounds, won the flyweight championship and Johnny Brown of Chicago retained the 118-pound crown. Ted Kara of Cleveland captured 136-pound honors.

Pete Lello of Michigan City, Ind., outpointed Andy Scrivani of Chicago, the 1935 featherweight champion, and followed up with a decision victory over James Martin, Chicago Negro, to gain the 135 pound championship. The 147 pound title went to Chester Rutcki, Chicago.

Cleveland won the team trophy by the flip of a coin after tying with Omaha. The Chicago Catholic Youth Organization took the club championship.

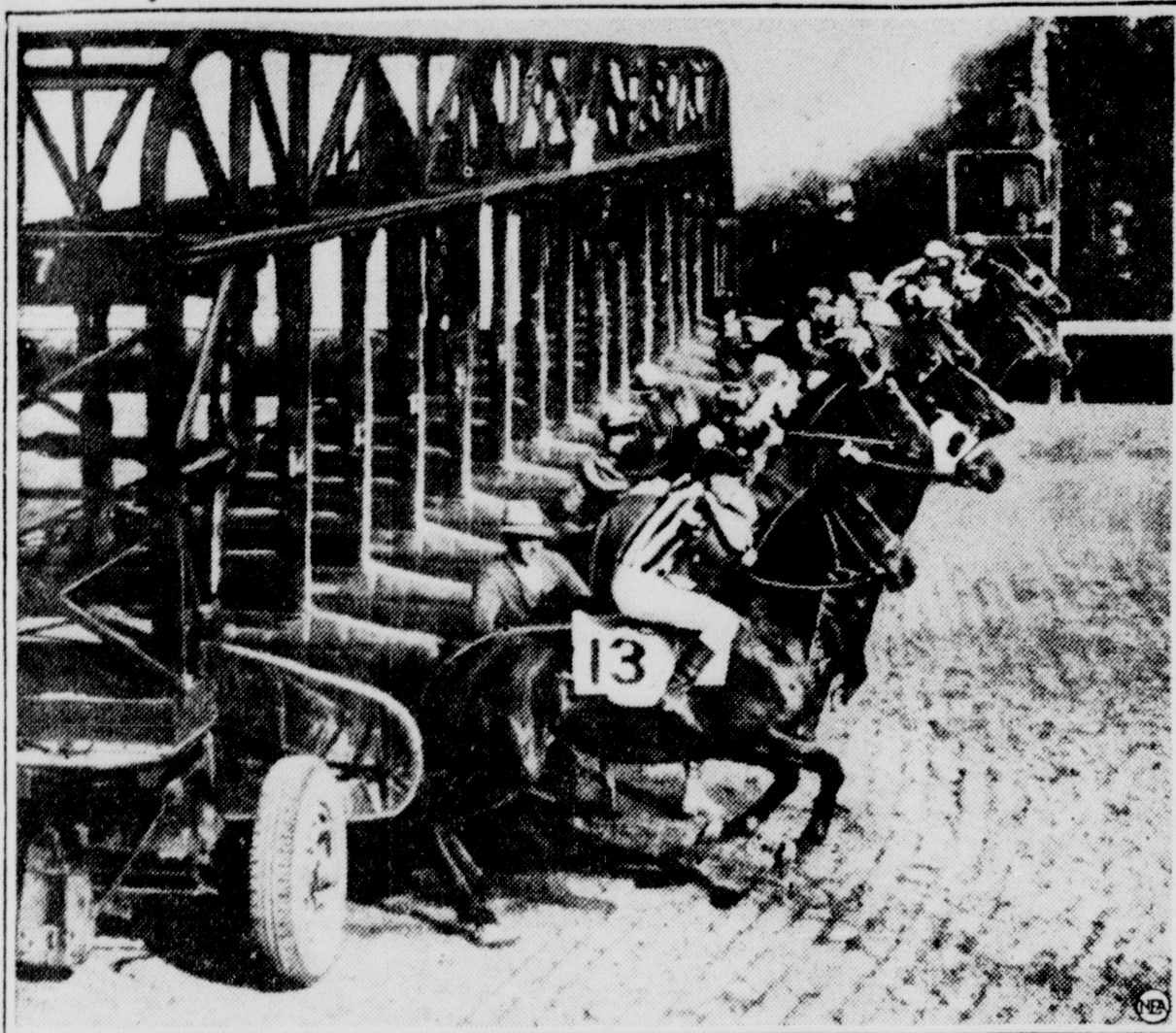
BABY CHICKS TO BE SUBJECT OF FARMER SCHOOL

Care, breeding, feeding and purchase of baby chicks, an extensive subject, will be covered by farmers at the weekly Monday night Farmers Evening school in the Dixon high school building next week. Wives of farmers are cordially invited to attend.

After closing a five weeks study of "Hog Production" two weeks ago the farmers last Monday took up the subject of "Poultry Production" and after outlining their program for the next four weeks, discussed the different classes and breeds of poultry and compared their qualities as well as treating poultry's importance to agriculture.

Besides the subject coming up for scrutiny Monday night, the class will consider the remainder of the month, the housing and ventilation problems of poultry raising, feeding of chicks and laying hens, also fattening, disease prevention and sanitation, and the marketing of poultry.

They're Off! In \$20,000 Florida Derby



The \$20,000 Florida Derby, preview of the Kentucky Derby, is run at Hialeah Park, Saturday, March 7, with several of the outstanding candidates for the Bluegrass classic, facing the barrier. Here's a picture of a perfect Hialeah start out of a gate, one that officials will be hoping to duplicate in the rich Florida feature. Joseph E. Widener's Brevity is favorite in the race.

Dixon Tames Sterling 29-26; Erie Overcomes Tampico Outfit 29-25

Sterling's Rally Falls Short of Victory in Game

Dixon high school's basketball team moved into the finals of the Sterling regional tournament Friday night by outlasting Sterling 29 to 26 in a contest which proved the hottest played between the two old rivals this year.

In the second game of the semi-final round Erie overpowered Tampico 29 to 25. Dixon will play Erie tonight at 8:15 o'clock for the regional title and the right to compete in the sectional tournament next week.

Coach Whaley's Sterlingites meant business from the opening whistle. Opening up with a successful free throw conversion by Amsbaugh when he was fouled by Rebusk, Seagren added another free throw when Evans fouled him. Klein then tied the score by slipping in a basket from underneath the hoop, after a wild scramble for the ball.

The Sharpshooters then moved into a 14-8 lead as the first period ended and continued to outscore Sterling 8 to 4 for a 21-12 lead at half time, in the greatest offensive display of the game. The Whiteside county men did not give up. Instead they worked harder than ever. The Purple and White team was thrown on the defensive in the third period as Sterling tried desperately to cut down Dixon's lead. Long made a basket and a free throw before Evans counted again for Dixon. Klein followed with a basket and Amsbaugh kept the Blues in the running with a basket as the period ended with Dixon ahead 24 to 17.

Hotter Than Fire.
In the final quarter Township's team got hotter than the Chicago fire and started bombarding the hoop from all angles. With only five minutes left to play Magin and Sangrey teamed to arch in shots from far out on the court. The time was against Sterling, however. It required more than one basket every minute to overhaul the local advantage. The Whaley boys were unequal to the task and ended the struggle three points behind, but they were game to the end and gave the Sharpshooters a real old-time Sterling exhibition of fight and grit.

Dick Durkes joined the scoring parade for Dixon last night. Dick made a basket and four consecutive three throws for a 1000 per centage card and six points. Dick's contribution to the local total was probably the deciding factor of the contest, although Evans, Rebusk and Klein played their usual steady games. Bob Krug was as dependable as ever at guard but made only three points.
The summary:

Dixon	G	F	P	T
Evans, f.	2	1	3	5
Rebusk, f.	2	2	3	6
Klein, c.	4	1	2	9
Durkes, g.	1	4	4	6
Krug, g.	1	1	1	3
L. Miller, g.	0	0	0	0
Schumm, f.	0	0	0	0
	10	9	13	29
Sterling	G	F	P	T
Seagren, f.	0	3	1	3

A second subway, seven miles long, is being constructed in Moscow, connecting the city's airport with the famous Red Square.

Cage Results

TOURNEY SCORES

Sterling
Dixon 29, Sterling 26.
Erie 29, Tampico 25.

Oregon
Polo 28, Leaf River 10.
Oregon 20, Rochelle 16.

Ottawa
La Salle-Peru 25, Ottawa 20.
Streator 32, Leland 29.

DeKalb
Hampshire 21, Elburn 19.
Waterman 38, DeKalb 27.

Savanna
Fulton 41, Chadwick 22.
Hanover 27, Savanna 25.

Rockford
Harlem (Rockford) 34, Kirkland 20.
Rockford 33, Winnebago 13.

Moline
East Moline 38, Rock Island 23.
Moline 27, Hillsdale 22.

Stockton
Shannon 28, Warren 21.
Freeport 47, Durand 12.

Woodstock
Harvard 24, Hebron 23.
Woodstock 28, McHenry 25.

Wyanet
DePue 40, Wyanet 20.
Princeton 28, Malden 10.

Y. M. C. A. TOURNAMENT
At Evanston
Championship Round
Peoria 24, Irving Park, Chicago, 16.

Decatur 32, Lawson, Chicago 26.
Clinton 36, Moline 33.
Oak Park 33, Evanston 29.

Consolation
Moline 31, Waukegan 27.
Freeport 28, Naperville 19.

Long, f. 3 2 3 8
Sangrey, c. 3 0 0 6
Amsbaugh, g. 2 1 3 5
Bailey, g. 0 0 4 0
Wheeler, g. 0 0 1 0
Magin, f. 1 2 2 4

Referee: Temple, Moline.
Umpire: Serfling, Oak Park.

ERIE BESTS TAMPICO.
Erie bested Tampico in the second game of the semi-finals Friday evening by a 29 to 25 score, after Tampico threatened earlier in the game to eliminate Erie and enter the finals with Dixon.

Led by their sensational tally artist, Temple, the Tampico quint, winners of the Walnut district tourney last week, pulled into a 6-5 lead at the end of the first period and after the lead changed hands a couple of times continued one point ahead 15-14 at half time.
In the second half, however, Temple was bottled up successfully by Erie and Tampico without any other scorer to call on soon flagged before the Erie attack which netted them a 25 to 19 third period advantage.

A second subway, seven miles long, is being constructed in Moscow, connecting the city's airport with the famous Red Square.

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W.	L.
Meyer's Skill Games	38 25
Kline's Dept. Store	37 26
In & Outers	36 27
Cahill's Frigidaires	33 30
Millway Hatchery	32 31
Vaile & O'Malley	31 32
Potter's Cleaners	24 39
Blue Ribbon	21 42

Team Records
High team game
Millway Hatchery 1115
High team series
Meyer's Skill Games 3048

Individual Records
High ind. game
B. Bremer 258
High ind. series
R. Ridibauer 667

Blue Ribbon
Bondi 177 134 155-466
Paulsen 124 149 150-423
Nicolosi 88 124 135-347
Worley 140 143 196-479
Totals 803 837 918-2558

Potter's Cleaners
Potter 213 155 185-553
Graff 129 148 151-428
Watts 129 155 199-523
Bidlinski 161 192 213-566
Totals 867 986 1038-2891

Vaile & O'Malley
Bovey 134 167 150-451
Potts 149 143 143-435
Witzleb 135 135 149-419
Meyer 149 120 117-386
Heckman 168 179 169-515
Totals 808 905 889-2692

Meyer's Skill Games
G. O'Malley 159 197 133-480
Judge 141 127 157-425
P. O'Malley 131 142 157-430
Meyer 155 134 201-490
Bremer 140 165 136-441
Totals 834 873 892-2599

Millway Hatchery
Heckman 178 177 161-516
Hood 145 130 196-471
Riddlebaur 183 256 179-618
Swain 151 197 145-493
Lange 177 178 193-458
Totals 897 1001 937-2835

Cahill's Frigidaires
Worley 152 155 189-496
Pollack 149 192 166-507
Courtright 171 145 147-463
Cahill 189 175 133-497
Venier 168 144 112-424
Totals 933 915 841-2689

In & Outers
Shaulis 145 160 178-483
Hoffman 151 174 163-488
O. Schrock 149 145 145-439
E. Jones 134 190 141-465
C. Schrock 142 186 136-464
Totals 846 980 891-2717

Kline's Dept. Store
Daschbach, Jr. 187 144 166-497
Passen 169 169 174-512
Goddard 125 126 125-376
Pelton 168 151 179-498
Totals 957 899 969-2825

REGION MEETS REACH FINALS STAGE TODAY

Springfield Is In Running Again For the Crown

Chicago, March 7.—(AP)—Sixty Illinois high school regional basketball championship situations will be settled tonight, with most of the favorites still in the running.

Two problems were ironed out last night when Kewanee defeated its neighbor, Wethersfield, 23 to 20, for the Kewanee regional title, and Quincy, perennial winner of its own tournaments adding another title by conquering Payson, 39 to 26.

Proviso of Maywood, Springfield, the defending champion, and Joliet, ranked among the foremost threats for 1936 honors, won their assignments last night to enter the regional finals, but Evanston, De Kalb and Hillsboro, other highly regarded fives, passed out of the picture.

The 1935 champions swept to an easy 35 to 8 victory and will meet Riverport, which defeated Stonington 25 to 18, Joliet mowed down Chicago Heights, 41 to 16, at Chicago Heights, while Proviso, showing better form with each game, trimmed Riverside, 34 to 25 at LaGrange.

Waukegan Victorious

Waukegan, which bounced Libertyville out of action Thursday night, scored its second straight upset victory in eliminating Evanston, 24 to 14. DeKalb, figured to win its own regional, fell before Waterman, 38 to 27. Waterman trailed for three periods, but staged a blistering rally in the final session, scoring 19 points while holding DeKalb to four. Moline eliminated Hillsdale, which had won 22 straight games, 27 to 23, in another upset.

Litchfield gained high scoring honors for the evening, swamping Morrisville, 62 to 18, at Litchfield. The most bitterly fought struggle occurred at Monticello where the home five was eliminated by Hammond, 23 to 22, in a battle that went three overtime periods.

CARNER WINS BUT PURSES OF BOTH ARE HELD

New York, March 7.—(AP)—The latest flurry in showprow heavyweight stock found Primo Carnera today in possession of a technical knockout victory over Izzy Gastanaga, wild-winged Spaniard, and the purses of both held up, pending the final outcome of charges that their bout was just a friendly proposition among business associates.

Their match lasted less than half the ten-round distance in Madison Square Garden last night, being halted after 46 seconds of the fifth round by Referee Arthur Donovan because of Gastanaga's damaged left eye.

A crowd that included 5,884 cash customers who contributed a "gate" of \$18,380, jeered the proceedings in general and Carnera in particular but Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the state athletic commission, declared afterward he was "perfectly satisfied with the honesty" of the performance.

The general said his decision to hold up the fighters' money, until completion of investigation of accusations that the rival managers actually were business associates, was merely "precautionary," and to avoid any "come-back."

Forreston Scouts to Talk Exhibit Plans

Harley Hammond, teacher of manual training at Forreston high school, has called a meeting of Troop 82, Forreston, Boy Scouts to talk over plans for organization of an exhibit at the Merit Badge Exposition in Oregon, Saturday, April 4. It was announced today that Troop 121, Holcomb, will sponsor a Fathers and Sons banquet Saturday, March 14.

Although only eight of the 73 breweries in Canada are located in Quebec, this province produces approximately half of the total output of the industry.

The army air corps recently acquired an autogiro to determine the military value of this type of aircraft.

An organization known as Air Center has been formed in Sydney, Australia, to promote all branches of civil aviation.

Kniel 189 180 198-567
Totals 957 899 969-2825

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DR. JOHN LUKE, country doctor in the little north woods settlement of Moosetown, goes to Montreal to appeal to company officials to give Moosetown a hospital.

His nephew, TONY, who flew to Moosetown with antitoxin during a diphtheria epidemic, remains there, much interested in MARY MACKENZIE, daughter of the lumber company manager. The two admit their love for each other but MACKENZIE, determined to end the romance, forces Tony into a fight, later obliges him to leave Moosetown.

In Montreal Dr. Luke's appeal is refused. He returns to Moosetown, learns young DR. WILSON has been sent to replace him. It is discovered that Dr. Luke has never received a license to practice and he is threatened with arrest.

There seems nothing to do but leave. Dr. Luke goes to the boat, about to depart, when ASA WYATT appears, begging the doctor to come to his home.

Dr. Luke goes. Instead of one baby, five are born.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

ASA WYATT stood like a man suddenly stricken dumb. He struggled to speak, but words dropped haltingly from his frozen lips.

"You—sure—there—ain't—any—more?"

This horrified suggestion broke the tension for Dr. Luke. He chuckled as he replied, "That's all, Asa—positively!"

Wyatt was still stunned, like a man who has just received a physical blow. "But what'll I do? I had six—now I got eleven! What'll my friends say?" he murmured miserably.

"You ought to be a proud man, Asa," reassured Dr. Luke.

"I ought to be dead!" Wyatt mumbled, almost inaudibly.

"Now, now, Asa, don't feel that way! Go into Mamma and smile! Tell her you're happy, proud. Tell her you love 'em all!"

Asa shuffled toward the curtains of the alcove.

Constable Ogden cleared his throat. He was remembering his duty, the thing he hated, but had to do.

"Well, uh, Doc—if you're sure that's all—I guess we better—uh—get going!"

Dr. Luke had forgotten everything but the five tiny beings who lay so helplessly in his basket at his feet. The whole matter of his unobtainable license had completely slipped his mind in the fever of the last few hours.

"Get going is right!" he rejoined, energetically. "This job's just begun! They're born, yes, and they're still alive. But don't you realize, man, that five babies born like this have never survived in all the history of medicine?"

"There's still a chance for these kids, though! They're breathing and as long as they're breathing

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FOR THE GLORY OF TEXAS



TWO dominant characters in the history of Texas grace the latest stamp issued by the United States to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Texas independence. They are Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin.

Houston, daring fighter and friend of the Indians, was commander of the army that rebelled against Mexico and, at the single strategic battle of San Jacinto, in 1836, defeated the Mexican general, Santa Anna, and gained independence for the province. He became Texas' first president and, on its annexation to the United States, went to Washington as senator. Later, he became governor of Texas. When the Civil War came, and he opposed secession, he was forced to retire to private life. He died in 1863, at the age of 70.

Stephen F. Austin, founder of Texas, really carried out the plans of his father, Moses Austin, who, in 1819, gained a grant to settle 300 American families in a large tract of rich Texas land. On the elder Austin's death in 1821, Stephen, at 28, proceeded to fulfill his father's dream of Texan empire. Pioneer builder of this state, he is honored as one of the greatest men in Texas history.

U. S.—1936
Texas
Centennial
10c purple

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEAT: What is a "term-term"?



The faint cries from the basket were a reminder that the babies could not be left alone for a moment. Towels, napkins, an old tablecloth, blankets were pressed into service in the frantic fight to keep the tiny being warm and breathing.

there's a chance—sometimes after that! This is just the start! You get busy, Jim, and lend a hand! Get some more water on the stove, right away! Then bring in some more wood! Help Asa get together all the clean clothes in the house! Don't stand there! Get moving!"

Jim Ogden was completely overcome by the doctor's driving energy. He gulped. "All right, Doc!" he said. "I'll pitch in. It may be a bootleg job, but I guess I'm in it right with you!"

He joined Nurse Kennedy in a frantic search for anything and everything in the house that could be used in the fight for five flickering little lives. Towels, napkins, an old tablecloth, blankets were pressed into service.

Jim Ogden was given the job of keeping a fresh blanket warming in the oven all the time. Nurse Kennedy, rubbing the tiny bodies from time to time with warm olive oil, would change the top covering blanket in the basket with a warm fresh one which Jim's trembling fingers held out.

Dr. Luke and Nurse Kennedy moved in a shutter-like manner from the basket near the stove into the curtained alcove to attend the mother, and back to the basket. Mrs. Wyatt, while coming through the ordeal in remarkably fine condition, required constant care and the faint cries from the basket were a reminder that the babies, too, could not be left alone for a moment.

Gradually their cries grew more insistent. "Look here, Jim," said Dr. Luke abruptly. "We've got to have two things—an eye-dropper and a hot-water bottle. How long would it take you to get into town, get 'em and bring 'em back? These babies' lives may depend on how fast you can do it!"

"Ought to do it under an hour," said Jim, already half into his coat. In a jiffy he was out the door and the roar of the motor was heard. Through the night, bouncing dangerously over the narrow, rutted road, went Constable Ogden.

The flickering kerosene lamps cast weird shadows on the board walls as the doctor and nurse moved swiftly about the room. Sleep tugged at the eyes of both, but vigilance could not for a single second be relaxed. Without the warmth provided by oven-heated blankets and hot bricks, they knew that the tiny babies would have little chance to survive.

The screech of brakes told them that Constable Jim had returned, and a glance at the battered alarm clock that stood crookedly on a shelf above the stove told them that he had done it in 45 minutes.

Nurse Kennedy seized the hot-water bottle and filled it from a kettle on the stove. At last, a heating device that would stay hot and provide some semblance of the incubator that they badly needed!

Dr. Luke prepared to feed the babies with the eye-dropper. After some hesitation he decided that nothing more substantial than warm water should be offered them, and on his knees beside the basket on the floor, he delicately administered a few drops to each.

The frightened Wyatt was of almost no help at all. He crouched miserably in a corner, murmuring self-reproaches, asking no one in particular what in the world he was going to do, now that five more mouths were to be fed.

He had had a hard enough time feeding the six other children, what with the way times were, and all. When babies came one at a time, you could sort of get used to that, but five!

From time to time Wyatt would sneak quietly out, and for an hour or more nothing would be seen of him. But doctor, nurse and constable had plenty to do, and missed him little, noting only with a grim smile that the chair in the corner was vacant.

"Just like Napoleon running out on the battle of Waterloo," said Nurse Kennedy to the doctor, expertly folding a warm blanket. "Gosh!" replied Dr. Luke. "I don't know that I blame him. The whole thing's kind of like a dream, anyway."

There was beginning to be a gray suggestion of dawn over the rocky hills and dark woods behind the house when Dr. Luke knelt beside the basket and baptized all five babies. With a drop of warm water moistened the brow of each child, he murmured the words of blessing and consecration.

Mrs. Wyatt was resting easily, and the house seemed strangely calm after the excitement of the night. Gradually streaks of dawn began to appear above the still-dark pine-wooded hills.

Temporary headquarters were arranged for Nurse Kennedy. Dr. Luke prepared to go back to town for a few hours' sleep, needed medical supplies, and to make arrangements for nurses and neighbors to come in and relieve the faithful Nurse Kennedy. It was just beginning to be light enough to see without a lantern when Dr. Luke issued his final instructions to the nurse, carefully closed the door and climbed into this car for the trip back to town.

Asa Wyatt returned with the sun. He crept unobtrusively into the house, and sat quietly in the corner.

"How's mama?" he ventured, at last, to Nurse Kennedy.

On her assurance, Asa cautiously drew the curtains of the little alcove and entered, to sit by the bedside where lay his wife. Soft, comforting sounds came to the nurse as the couple discussed in awed tones the miracle which they had seen and of which they had been a part.

Then Asa emerged, and without a word put on his cap and set out from the little house. He felt that he had one more duty to perform.

In Moosetown, a birth is not really official until it is duly chronicled in the columns of the Weekly Tribune at North Bay. Once a year for the last six years, Asa had called the Tribune office with a birth notice. So this time he knew exactly what to do. Walking to the house of a neighbor distinguished in his possession of a telephone, Asa laboriously cranked the clumsy wall mechanism and called the number of the Tribune. The editor was already on the job, and answered the phone himself.

"This is Asa Wyatt of Moosetown—remember?" Asa began doubtfully.

"Why, sure I remember," cheerfully responded the editor. "You're as regular as Christmas, Mr. Wyatt. Which is it this time, a boy or a girl?"

"Are the rates still the same for a notice?" asked Wyatt hopefully. "Still the same, Mr. Wyatt," responding the editor's voice. "Ten cents a head, just as always."

"Well," hesitated Asa. "I had a sort of proposition I wanted to make you this time . . ."

"Can't shade the rate any, even for a good customer like you, Mr. Wyatt. That's not very much for a notice, you know. Couldn't do it for any less."

"But this time I got a sort of special proposition—" began Wyatt.

"Not a chance, Mr. Wyatt," came the decisive voice over the wire.

"But this time," pleaded Wyatt desperately, "there's five of 'em, all girls, and I thought . . ."

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

Miss Lou Brown left this morning for Beloit, Wis., where she has accepted a position as stenographer for the Norwegian Plow Company of that place.

John Sanders' horse ran away yesterday afternoon, starting from P. Riley's store in Dementtown and considerable damage resulted.

25 YEARS AGO.

Judge Farrand has purchased a family driving horse for which he paid \$250.

Michael Fennell of Amboy passed away at the Dixon hospital this morning.

Mrs. Mary Heiple Young passed away last evening, aged 83 years.

10 YEARS AGO.

The safe at the Edson-Howell store was blown and about \$1000 taken at an early hour this morning.

Mrs. Mary Guernsey passed away at her home, 309 Peoria Avenue, Sunday morning.

Burns, accidentally sustained by Joseph E. Henry, retired Bradford township farmer, proved fatal at the Dixon hospital Saturday afternoon.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ARTHUR T. GUEST

Rochelle—Frank Countryman, R. F. No. 1, Rochelle, one of the youngest judges at the sale, was first prize winner in judging at the Congress sale in Chicago during February.

The Congress sale is an annual event in which stock is entered and judged, and placed on sale. Mr. Countryman was in competition with 40 or 50 other breeders. He also won third place awards with the two Shorthorn calves which he entered in the show.

Mr. Countryman received his prize money a few days ago along with a very complimentary letter commenting him upon his ability as one of the younger breeders who excels in this kind of competition.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions, the sale of the stock was not held in Chicago. All of the stock was shipped to Texas for private sale.

Mr. Countryman, who is associated with his father, Floyd M. Countryman, in breeding of Poland China hogs and Shorthorn cattle, is the 4-H club leader in Lynville township. The Countryman family has been engaged in this business since as early as 1887. The late Senator J. Alonzo Countryman was a very successful breeder in his day. He was the father of Floyd M. and grandfather of Frank Countryman. Their stock farm is located near Rochelle on Rural Route No. 1.

Alfred and Ira Oakland were honored Friday evening when 4 of their neighbors gathered at their home on Rural Route No. 3 and gave a farewell party for the two brothers who are leaving soon for Saskatchewan, Canada where they own a farm. The land is cultivated in the spring and the brothers return to Rochelle after harvest and remain here during the winter. The guests presented the two young men with an electric table light and waffle iron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stouffer of Mt. Morris entertained the employees of the Rochelle hatchery, and their wives and several Mount Morris couples at dinner last Friday evening. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wyngarden and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Foster, Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hanks.

Miss Lucille Mossman has taken over the Venetian Beauty Salon at 425 Lincoln Highway, which has

Fear General Strike in Akron



Warning by union leaders that "the machinery for a general strike is set up" in Akron, O., added to seriousness of the situation in the strike at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company plants, where pickets still keep close vigil, as shown above. In the upper picture, Picket Eddie Long is shown tacking up a notice asking the strikers to observe the law limiting to 10 the number of pickets at each of three posts. Below, two of the pickets are "policing up" at their post. The walkout came when 70 veteran employees were dismissed. The company has refused to deal with the union in negotiations.

been in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Wagenecht.

Mineral production in Quebec province registered a notable increase during the past year, particularly in gold, silver, asbestos and copper.

During the last three years, passenger fatalities abroad have been more than double those on American air lines.

Seventeen states have set up aviation, or aeronautics, commissions or boards.



E. S. Rosecrans

Candidate for Nomination to the Office of Circuit Clerk

— AND —
Recorder

Republican Primaries
April 14th, 1936

My desire is a frank and honest campaign strictly on merits. Your investigation of my conduct in office and fitness to fill the office is invited.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

1871

1936

THRIFT---

is economical management and a disposition to save. If you manage your affairs in an economical manner and save a portion of your income, your possessions will constantly increase.

Most successful men and women have built their success upon the foundation of a savings account. It is not difficult to save, once the habit of saving is acquired.

The Dixon National Bank

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A. P. ARMINGTON, President

W. H. McMASTER, Vice Pres. L. L. WILHELM, Cashier
J. B. LENNON, Vice Pres. H. G. BYERS, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

A. P. Armington F. X. Neuwomer Dement Schuler
R. L. Bracken W. E. Trein C. R. Walgreen

THE HAPPY FAMILY



MRS. SOLOMON



DIXON WATER CO.

Remington Portable TYPEWRITERS

- REMINGTON JUNIOR (With Case)..... \$37.50
- MODEL 5 REMINGTON STREAMLINE PORTABLE (With Case)..... \$49.50
- MODEL 1 REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS (With Case)..... \$62.50
- REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS (With Case)..... \$67.50
- MODEL 7 NOISELESS DESK MODEL TYPEWRITERS (Without Case)..... \$72.00
- MODEL 8 NOISELESS DESK MODEL TYPEWRITERS (Without Case)..... \$79.50
- MODEL 9 REMINGTON DESK MODEL TYPEWRITERS (Without Case)..... \$72.50
- Carrying Cases for Model 7..... \$ 5.00
- Carrying Cases for Model 8 and 9..... \$ 6.00

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Fairy Tale Villain

HORIZONTAL

1 Man who murdered his wives.

9 The — is by Perrault.

14 Theater path-way.

15 Sheltered place.

16 Weird.

17 Rolls of film.

18 Devoured.

19 Requirements.

20 Interplates.

21 Compact.

25 To decree.

30 To place in line.

31 Pertaining to sun.

32 Climbing bark.

33 To make dejected.

34 All.

36 Mulets.

37 Cursive script.

38 Those who ice cakes.

39 Self-contradictory state.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POPE PIUS RATTI
SERE JOSE ALAS
ORE AVERAGE EKE
VA OMEN GEM
E EXONERATE
RARER TIS R
E EROS PISA
IF SUIT NIL
GOA SEAWEE LAD
NILE STEER EARS
SLED TIRE LICE
ITALIAN VILICAN

VERTICAL

1 Tribunal.

2 Falsehood.

3 Custom.

4 Measure of cloth.

5 Near by.

6 Exclamation.

7 Network.

8 Elk.

9 Faculties of sensations.

10 Golf device.

11 Native metal.

12 To rid.

13 Affirmative.

14 The arrival of her brothers — her from death.

15 Steamer.

16 Sluggish.

17 Conventional.

18 Solitary.

19 Frank.

20 Ringlet.

21 To yelp.

22 To repair.

23 Seaweed.

24 Eggs of fishes.

25 Measure of area.

26 To hurt against.

27 Jar.

28 Sprite.

29 Meadow.

30 Door rug.

31 Snowshoe.

32 Small flap.

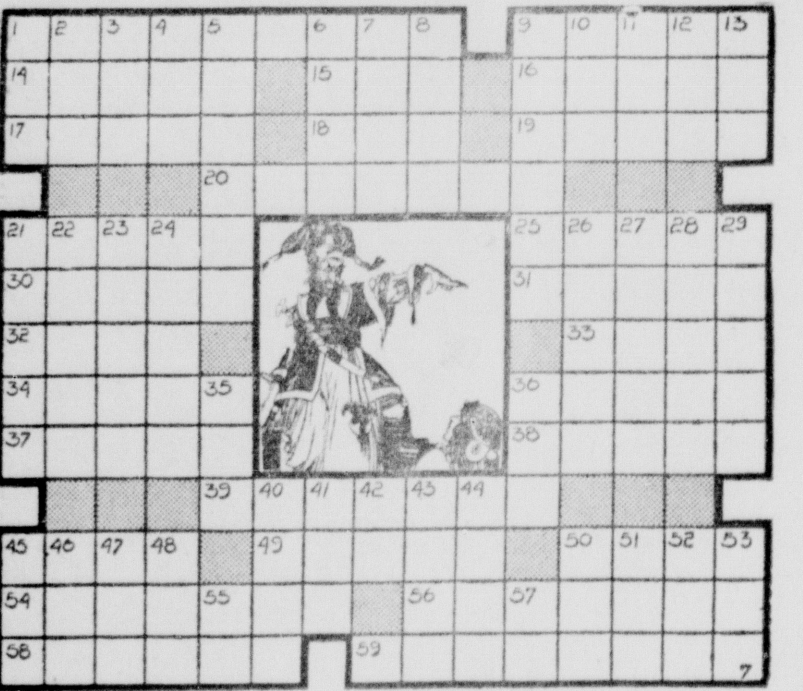
33 Hall!

34 By.

35 Onager.

36 Form of "be."

37 Type standard.



SIDE GLANCES

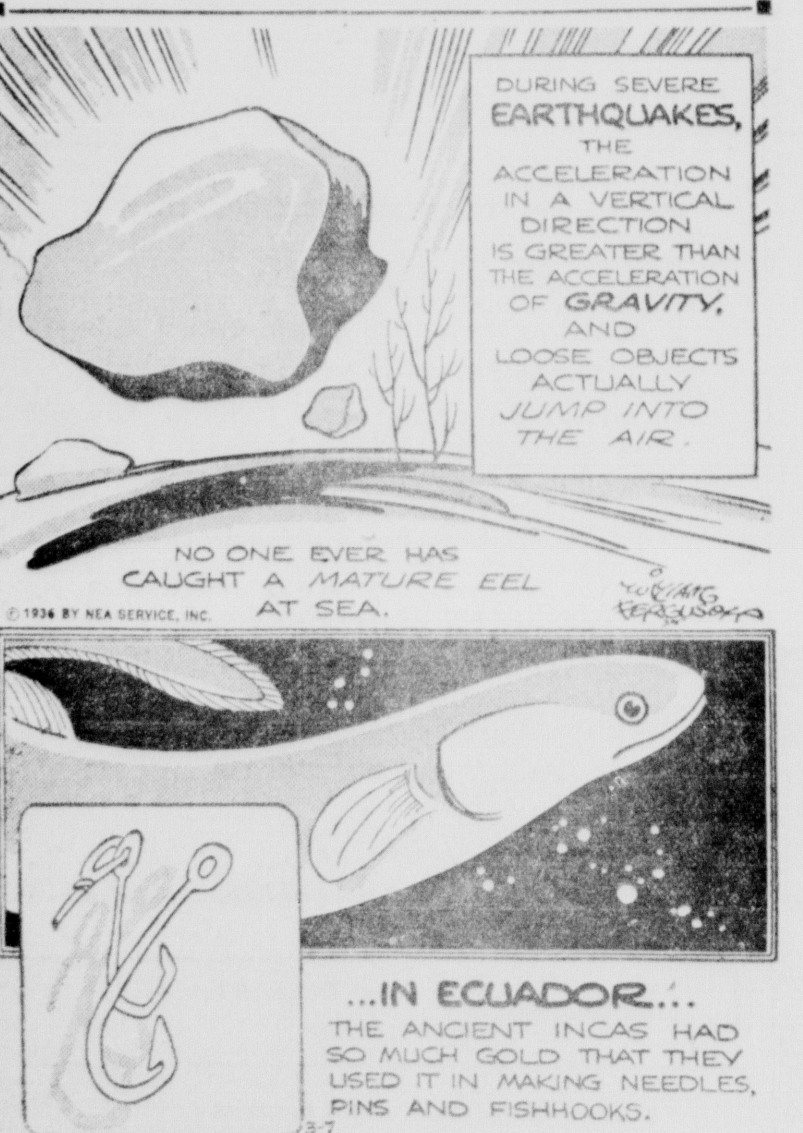
By George Clark



"It's nothing to worry about. Spot was hardly sick at all when we had him inoculated."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The California earthquake of 1906 generated enough energy to have lifted a cubic mile of earth 6000 feet into the air. Our heavy coast defense guns, at time of discharge, release only enough energy to lift a ton 15 miles. And yet, the California quake was of only moderate intensity.

NEXT: What bird migrates a titudinally?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Double Surprise



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Circumstantial Evidence



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Stretching a Point



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



Punky, In Person



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

CRITICS

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You'll find what you want on this page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used pianos—\$20.00, \$25.00, \$37.50, \$42.50 and up. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 5713

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80-acre well improved farm near Dixon. Several good residences and income property; also for rent or sale an 8-room modern house with 2 acres of good land, large garage and chicken house, close in on north side. Possession March 15th. A. J. Tedwall Agency. Phone Y1196. 5713

FOR SALE—USED CARS—'34 Chevrolet Sport Sedan '34 Master Deluxe Sedan '32 Chevrolet Coupe '30 Oldsmobile Coupe '29 Chevrolet Sedan '29 Chevrolet Coupe '33 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up cab and box 2 '29 Studebaker 1/2-ton panel International 2-ton B-4 J. L. GLASSBURN Phone 500 5713

FOR SALE—6-room semi-modern house. Large lot close to St. Patrick's church, \$1800. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881. 5713

FOR SALE—A REAL Piano bargain. Kimball Oak Piano. New sold for \$475.00. Special, only \$360.00. This is worth twice what we are asking. Kennedy Music Co. 5713

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, close in, paved street. Immediate possession. Phone R1057 for appointment or further information. 5713

FOR SALE—The Hill Top tavern and filling station, dining room, lunch counter, beer, soft drinks, good place to dance, six good living rooms, two miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Will trade or give good terms. C. B. Stitzel, 806 Third Street. 5513

FOR SALE—Horse, coming 4 years old, weight 1700 lbs. Well broke and sound. George Kofoed, Phone 145, Harmon, Illinois. 5513

FOR SALE—Auction sale of the household goods and effects of the Thomas Leggett estate, 114 Patrick's Court, Saturday, March 7th at 1:30 P. M. Terms Cash. Ira Rutt, Auct., A. C. Moeller, Clerk. Ira Leggett, Adm. 5512

FOR SALE—Laying pullets, Buff Rock and Rhode Island Reds. Herb Rickbeil, top of Lord's Hill, Route 1, Dixon. 5513

FOR SALE—Four-room house with two acres, \$700.00. Also small house and two lots in Dixon, with lots of fruit, \$750.00. Terms. G. B. Stitzel, 806 Third Street. 5513

FOR SALE—Small modern house, garage, \$2350. 6-room modern house, garage, \$2750. Beautiful lot, trees, north side, \$750. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 5316

FOR SALE—Buy the cheapest, best made brooder house, The Economy. Over 60,000 satisfied users. Any size from 250 to 1,000 chick. Also special prices on Laying Houses and the new Six Sow Heated Hog House and save your young pigs at farrowing time. Edward I. Shippert, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 7220. 50112

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Weather and road conditions have made it necessary this year for farmers who are changing farms to revert to the old time custom of adopting Mar. 1 as a general moving day. In recent years that custom has been abandoned and the annual moving had taken place earlier in the winter. Among those who will move are: The Jerry Zentz family has moved to the late Peter Blackburn farm, recently purchased by Leo Mongoven of Chicago, and Nicklos and Haley have moved to the farm vacated by the Zentz family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex who lived on the Mongoven farm have moved to a farm near Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schaff, who have been living on a farm eight miles south of Rock Falls, have moved to the Dewey farm and Elmer Davies of Hohmann will move to the farm vacated by the Schaffs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and family held a closing out sale and will move to Sterling. Lawrence Garland and family have moved into town in the Anna Burke house, from his mother's farm south of town. The Emmett F. Burke family have moved to the Kelly house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquet and family will move from the Smallwood farm northeast of Tampico to a farm here, owned by Mrs. Dillon. The Donald Long's of Dixon will move to the farm vacated by the Lim Dunphy family. Ono Jacobs has moved to the farm owned by his father, Ben Jacobs in Amboy. Knapp brothers will move into the Sheehan farm east of Tampico, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunter who moved to the farm owned by Mrs. Mary Foy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommers, who recently held a closing out sale have moved to Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and family are moving from the Mrs. Manning house to the residence of Mrs. Louisa Rhodenbaugh. H. E. Howard of Maytown has moved to the

Jeff Miller farm northeast of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg have moved to the farm vacated by Oliver Killian. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Walnut moved to the place vacated by the Brandenburgs, and will be employed by Joe Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen are moving here from Walnut to the farm vacated by the Knapp brothers who are moving to the Sheehan farm near Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knight of Amboy passed through here Sunday on their way to Walnut where they were guests at the Elmer Longford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knowls and family have moved to a tennant house on the Lloyd Sheep farm near Franklin Grove.

Mrs. LeRoy Mosholder of Dixon spent a couple days here with her mother, Mrs. Delbert Knapp, who was taken suddenly ill on Sunday evening.

Several from here were callers in Dixon on Saturday including Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent, Mrs. William Long, C. L. Lehman, Amos Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Farley, Jake Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rock and family.

Francis Farley was a business caller in Van Orin on Monday evening.

Miss Lucille Petri spent one day last week in town.

Everett Holist motored here from Amboy Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson of Sterling are the happy parents of a daughter born at the Home hospital on Saturday evening, Feb. 29. Mrs. Larson will be remembered as Miss Mildred Laursen, formerly of this vicinity.

Joe Hermes has returned home from Cleveland, Ohio, after spending several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ira Merchant has been moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Major in Walnut, and is convalescing there, following a serious illness. Mr. Merchant returned to his work Tuesday following several weeks at home, owing to Mrs. Merchant's illness.

Daniel Leonard, Jr., has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will attend a baseball school for several weeks.

Clarence Portner was a business caller in Dixon on Monday afternoon.

Jimmy Phalen was a visitor in this vicinity from West Brooklyn on Sunday.

Dr. Warren was a professional caller here from Mt. Morris on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long were callers in Dixon the fore part of the week.

Mrs. R. W. Long assisted by Mrs. Anthony Keenan, entertained the Zion Household Science club at her home on Thursday with a picnic dinner served at noon. About 15 ladies were present. Following the business meeting a social time was spent in singing and chatting.

Honoring the 80th birth anniversary of Mrs. Mary Kelly and the fifth birthday of her granddaughter Patricia Kelly, both of which occurred Tuesday, Mrs. Kelly entertained at noon at her home at 509 Avenue H, in Sterling with a chicken dinner to 25 of her family and intimate friends. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly of West 7th street, Sterling.

Included in the company at noon were all of Mrs. Kelly's children and their families with the exception of two of the 15 grandchildren. They were Laurence Burke.

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate Savilla M. Johnson, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Savilla M. Johnson, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May Term on the first Monday in May (1936) next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 19th day of February, A. D. 1936.

FRANCIS M. JOHNSON, Administrator.

Mark C. Keller, Attorney for Administrator. Feb. 29-March 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate John Harper, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Harper, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May Term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1936.

BAYLE G. HARPER, Administrator. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys. March 7-14-21

AGENT WANTED — To take over the present agency at Dixon, to sell the famous NEHI products, also Ginger Ale, Rickey and Seltzer Water. Must be live wire. If you think you can qualify, apply to Nehi Bottling Company, 510 N. Madison Street, Rockford, Illinois. 5616

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitation cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. tf

LOST
ESTRAYED—To my place, small calf. Owner will have same by proving property and paying for ad. Phone 43111. 5513

HELP WANTED
WANTED—An elderly or middle-aged woman for general housework and to care for my mother. Mrs. Lester Ommen, 706 S. Dixon Ave. 5713

WANTED—Woman for general housework in country home. Phone 61300. 5713

WANTED—A general housemaid. Stay nights. One child. Phone 556 after 7 P. M. 5613

AGENTS WANTED
AGENT WANTED — To take over the present agency at Dixon, to sell the famous NEHI products, also Ginger Ale, Rickey and Seltzer Water. Must be live wire. If you think you can qualify, apply to Nehi Bottling Company, 510 N. Madison Street, Rockford, Illinois. 5616

SALESMEN WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED—Heberling business in S. W. Lee County. Sell direct to farmers. Many make \$30 to \$40 weekly, year round work, no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill. 5713

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Close in 523 West 1st Street. Phone Y567. 5513

England had 50 millionaires in 1930.

employed by the General Electric Co., in Chicago, and sister Mary Hortense, at Dubuque, Iowa, sister Mary Hortense will take her final vows and become a nun in the order of the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary on March 17.

Mrs. Kelly was born in mid-ocean on March 3, 1856, as her parents were immigrating from Ireland to Bennington, Vermont. At the age of 18, Mrs. Kelly was married to Laurence Kelly in Vermont coming to Sterling as a bride. Mr. Kelly was a woodworker in the old Keystone plant for some 40 years. He passed away on January 19, 1901.

To this union were born five sons and three daughters, Edward, who lives with his mother, Joseph and Laurence of Sterling, Mrs. Laurence Ward, south of Rock Falls, Mrs. Thomas H. Mannion, west of Harmon and Mrs. David Burke of Sterling. A son, John, passed away at the age of 16 years and another, Mathew, at the age of 2 years.

Mrs. Kelly is in the best of health and takes a great interest in the affairs of the day and is more active in social and club activities than many persons years her junior. She is active in the works of St. Mary's church and seldom misses a St. Mary's card party or a weekly meeting of the church sewing circle. She takes care of all of her own housework.

Several functions have been given in her honor the past few days, which include a party at the N. H. Ebersole home Saturday night by her card club. A surprise pot luck chicken dinner at her home Sunday and a party of the St. Mary's sewing circle at the E. W. Pittman home Monday evening.

Open house was observed at the home on Tuesday afternoon and evening, when the many friends of this pioneer resident of Sterling called to offer their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kofoed were hosts to their neighborhood card club on Saturday evening, four tables of bridge playing. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nau were score prize winners. A delicious lunch was served and the club was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins for March 7.

Ken knew that the detective thought his girl was in the know on the murder of Mannie Jackson. And even as he sang, his eyes watched the whole scene in the recreation rooms, fearful.

Something of Ken's anxiety conveyed itself to Jane, who sat momentarily charmed by Ken's crooning for love.

Jane knew what Ken's fears were. She sat close to Linda, thinking it might help Ken to know she was watching Linda, too. Feeling these things intensely Jane thought she was witnessing a love which transcended all the petty avowals of affection one heard in the course of shipboard romance.

BUT then it happened before Jane's stricken eyes. There was a freshening of the roar outside and a roll of the boat as the waves pounded amidship. Ken was flung from the orchestra stand, and going down, his head hit the corner of the piano.

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CRUISE TO NOWHERE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she acts out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as partner in her life. The two are much attracted to each other. Then a misunderstanding comes between them. Jane is flattered by the attentions of TINO ROSSI, opera singer, and Dirk becomes the frequent escort of NOIRA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokinor diamond.

Others among the passengers are ANTHONY, a detective; MADAME BOREMIA, a wealthy and eccentric; DUTCH LENZ and ANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers; MARTIN and LINDA BATES, floor show entertainers. Snowshoes persuades Nora Lane to turn the Kokinor diamond over to the pursuer. They go to her stateroom to get it and find Mannie Jackson, dead from a bullet wound. The diamond is missing.

Snowshoes takes charge of the investigation. Most of the passengers are not aware of the murder, though they know of the theft.

Leaving Nassau behind, a storm comes up that threatens to become a hurricane. Stewards notify passengers to get their life belts. Madame Boremia reports that Miller, her companion, is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXII

The steady roar of the big blow drowned the sound of every other thing except the pounding noise of the waves and of decks awash.

The great giant shuddered and shook off the countless tons of water. People simply looked at one another and asked the awesome question, "What is going to happen now?"

Nora Lane took up the PUNCH and Judy show, and lured small children, eyes stark with terror, into play again. The orchestra in the ballroom played, trying to allay the fears. People stood around listening, trying to forget the shrieking elements outside. Ken Martin sang.

Down in front of the orchestra sat Linda Bates, the little dancer. As Ken sang of love, his tender voice clear as a bell though he was choking with his real emotion—fear for Linda's safety.

Ken knew that the detective thought his girl was in the know on the murder of Mannie Jackson. And even as he sang, his eyes watched the whole scene in the recreation rooms, fearful.

Something of Ken's anxiety conveyed itself to Jane, who sat momentarily charmed by Ken's crooning for love.

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ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—A very large and interested audience filled the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening to hear first hand facts concerning India as given in a fine program by Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and four daughters, who are spending a year's furlough from their work in India at their home in Franklin Grove.

Rev. Miller, whose home was in Waterloo, Iowa, was sent as a missionary to India in 1920. Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss May Wolf, daughter of Emory Wolf of Franklin Grove and formerly of this community, entered the missionary work in India as a nurse in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Miller now sent from the Brethren church of Franklin Grove, are stationed in the Bombay district in western India, where also have been located a number of outstanding missionaries of the Methodist church including Rev. E. Stanley Jones, widely known missionary of that region at present, and Bishop Thoburn, one of the founders of missionary work in India. Mrs. Miller and her four daughters were dressed in costume representing the several costs of India, each giving a brief and interesting history of the place and privileges of her cast in the society of India. The family sang together two of their mission songs in the native language after which Mr. Miller translated the words into English, following with a talk on the wonderful transformation brought about in the lives of all classes of India through the work of the missions in sowing the seed of Christianity, and following it up by Christian education.

Several special musical numbers by the young people of the church were very much enjoyed and a fine thanking offering was received. At the close of the service Mrs. Miller greeted many of her girlhood friends and family acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyenga announce the birth of a 9½ pound baby son, Paul Douglas on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaecker entertained at supper Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaecker of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaecker of near Rochelle.

Robert R. Dean, senior in journalism at the University of Illinois, held the position of city editor for a day, when the advanced reporting class of the school of journalism reported and edited the Sunday issue of the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette the past week. Robert has had some practical experience along this line having served his first three years at the University as reporter and junior news editor and this year is senior reference librarian in charge of the morgue.

Mrs. Ralph Schaller will be hostess to the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church at her home on Friday afternoon, March 6th. Mrs. C. R. Root will have charge of the devotion, the topic will be presented by Mrs. Richard Sunday and there will be special music. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Canfield and Mrs. Ralph Dean.

Ashton Camp No. 48, Modern Woodmen of America have moved their furniture and equipment from the third floor of the H. O. Moore grocery building to much more convenient quarters in the Odd Fellow hall which they have rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones returned last week from their honeymoon trip through the southern states and have gone to their new home in Fisher.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klingebiel Saturday evening were Mrs. Albert Tadd of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Rosecrans and daughter, Mary Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orno Kersten entertained at their home at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Kersten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fackler of Sterling.

Guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Attig were Mr. Attig's sister, Mrs. William Compton of Rockford and their father, Fred Attig who is visiting at the home of his daughter in Rockford.

Miss Frances Wood who is employed in Elgin visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood over the week end.

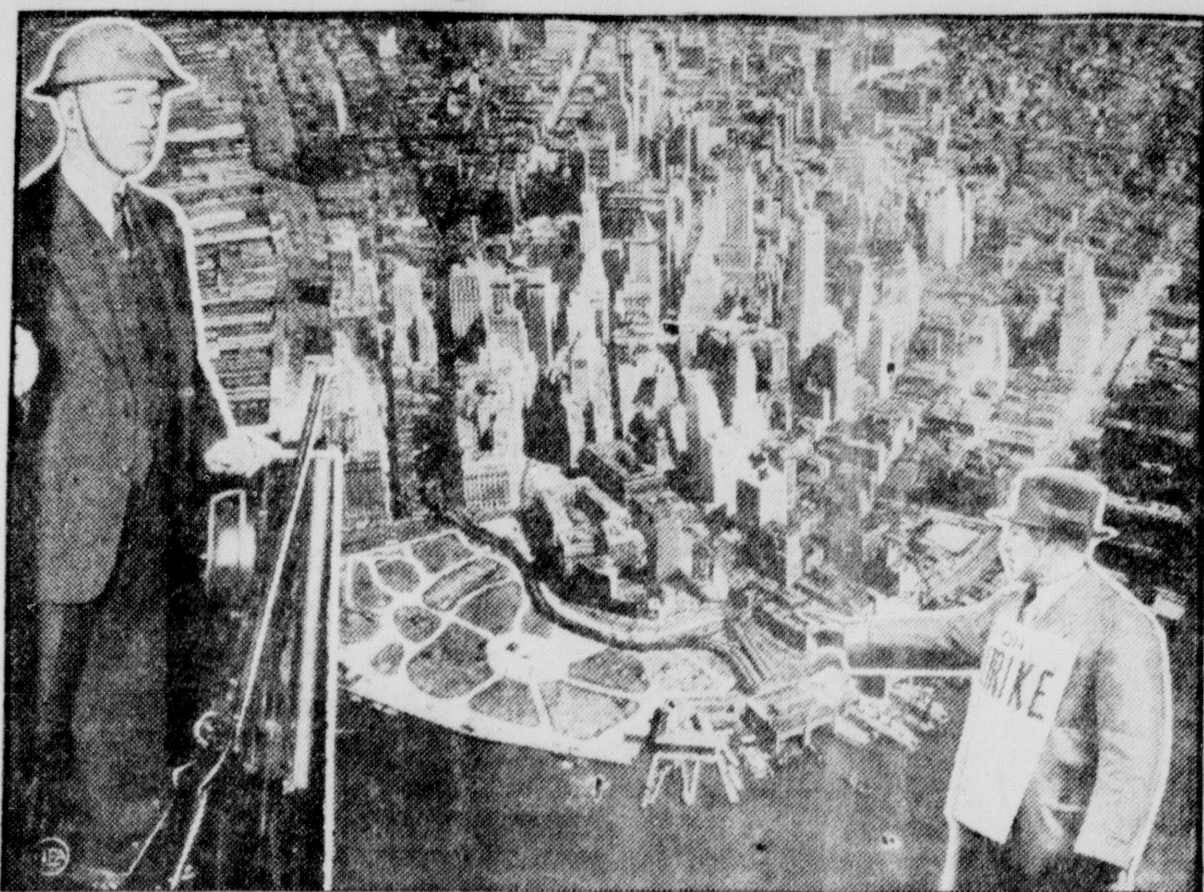
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shippee entertained at their home at supper Tuesday evening Mrs. Shippee's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Oellig and family of Rochelle.

A wedding ceremony performed by Rev. L. E. Winter at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage united the lives of Miss Helen Blocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blocher of Franklin Grove and David Weigle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle of Franklin Grove. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Weigle spent the week end in Chicago, returning to their new home which they had furnished in Dixon where they will be at home to their many friends.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Sanders on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Ralph Dean and Miss Dorothy Dean assisting. Mrs. Edna Faber will have charge of the topic.

M. E. Church Celebrates Pastor's Wedding Anniversary
Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter were

As Elevator Strike Grippd N. Y. Skyscraper Zone



Blocked by the pickets of an army of 75,000 strikers, the skyscrapers of New York entered a zone of violence in which clashes have been frequent and in which the threat of a general strike in the metropolis has been loudly voiced. More than 6,000 buildings were affected by the walkout of building workers, causing untold inconvenience and hardship in many cases. Hurting a challenge at the strikers, Attorney F. C. Bollinger, World War veteran, is shown at left. Steel-helmeted, with shotgun beside him, he ran an elevator in the apartment building in which he lives, after he had started to form a Tenants' Defense League.

the honored guests at a church supper and program on Monday evening in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voegler whose fifteenth wedding anniversary also occurred on Monday, the guests of honor were seated at the head table which was decorated in pink crepe paper and lighted candles, the appropriate centerpiece being a pretty two-tier wedding cake bearing a miniature bride and groom. About 125 guests were seated at six other long tables lighted by candles and decorated in pink crepe paper.

Following the supper a program prepared by the Epworth League in the form of a radio-television broadcast was presented, with Miss Wynogene Knapp as newspaper reporter announcing. A young men's quartet composed of Edward Peters, Herbert Schaller, Robert Rosecrans and Richard Stevens sang "Bells of Saint Mary's." "The Man on the Street" was given by Edward Peters, a clarinet duet "Melody in F" was played by Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Norma Jenkins, and a short amateur number was given by Miss Jane Schmidt and Randall Jenkins.

The entertainment of the evening, under the direction of the Friendship class of the Sunday school and their teacher, Mrs. Richard Sunday, was enjoyed in the parlors of the church where a grand march was formed and several games played. The important feature of the entertainment was a mock wedding which provided much amusement. To the strains of "The Prisoner's Song" played by Miss Jean Root, the bride party entered, preceded by the preacher, Harry Wisman, who was followed by a lady carrying a chair. The groom, Milford Wisman, conventionally suited and "hatted" for the occasion was also followed by a lady carrying a chair. The bride, Ralph Schaller, brilliantly charming as Mae West, gowned in white cheese cloth with long flowing veil of the same material and slippers to match, carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses, etc., and was followed by little

Dickie Stevens as train bearer, and also by a lady carrying a chair. The bride party—the groom wearing his hat—were seated in the chairs during the ceremony which was read from a Sears Roebuck catalogue, after which the bride blushing (?) received the congratulations of the lady guests. At the close of a song by the entire group the expressmen, Lester Farver, rapped at the door inquiring for Rev. Winter, and entered laden with several large boxes, which were discovered by Mr. Winter to contain a "pounding" for the pastor and family. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voegler were presented with a pair of crystal vases in remembrance of their fifteenth wedding anniversary also. At a late hour the large group departed for their homes having spent an unusually delightful evening, long to be remembered by many.

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will hold their annual family supper in the church basement this Friday evening, March 6th. Supper will be served at 6:30 to which all members of the class with their families are invited. There will be no March meeting of the class.

Harrison Wagner of Riverside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wagner, who is in the employ of Swift and Company is in Los Angeles, California where he was sent by his company the first of February.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. P. Blekking, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Sunday school.
10:30 A. M. Morning church services. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the church choir. A cordial welcome to everyone.

7:00 P. M. Thursday evening Bible study and prayer service.
Reynolds Evangelical Church
Rev. George A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:20 A. M.
Sermon by the pastor.
E. L. C. E. at 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship at 7:30 P. M.

Methodist Church
Rev. L. E. Winter, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:00 A. M.

Step High In Elevator Strike



Shown resting during a hard climb toward the skyscraper apartment of a customer on Park avenue, these and other grocery boys were heroes of the New York's elevator strike, when they footed the bill for high living up many flights of stairs in Manhattan's lofty buildings. When 70,000 office service employees walked out in a city wide strike, thousands of tenants were marooned 20, 30, and more floors above the street.

to a direct spiritual realization of soul life and better, deeper thoughts of Christ and His mission upon earth. Let all members and friends be present at these Lenten services. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. You are urged to attend these means of worship.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M.
Bible study and prayer on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.
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Our men will hold their annual banquet March 20th. Please keep that date open.
The Rev. Carl Heilmiller, field

secretary of our General Missionary Society will preach in our church Sunday morning, March 15th at 10:30. Every member and friend welcome.

Lutheran Church
Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor
Reminisce Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. sharp.

The confirmation class will be publicly examined in the Ten Commandments during the Bible class hour. The entire congregation should attend.
Lesson, "Jesus Teaches Neighbor-

liness." Scripture text: Luke 10:25-37.
Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject "Know and Grow." Scripture text 1 Thes. 4: 1-7.

This Sunday night the Luther League will hold its regular devotional meeting. Misses Florence Ventler and Catherine Musselman will be the leaders. Three of Christ's words from the cross will be the subject for consideration. A very appropriate subject during Lent. Let us have a real large gathering. The pastor will give his lecture on marriage. The subject will be "Tried and Tested."

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

Catechetical class Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

Special Lenten service Wednesday March 11th at 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject "David Passing the Kidron." The public is cordially invited to these Lenten services.

Federal regulations make licenses compulsory for interstate commercial aerial operations, and many of the states require that all aircraft operating within their borders be federally licensed.

Each radio range beacon station on the Federal Airways System is monitored by from one to four distant receiving stations which check it for perfect operation.

Nephew of Suspect in St. Charles Robbery was Arrested

Joliet, Ill.—Police seeking the loot from a 16,000 holdup Jan. 31 at the St. Charles, Ill. National bank arrested George Kobart, 21, nephew of James Kobart of near-by Romeo, one of seven indicted in the case. Chief of Police N. J. Fornango said the youth carried \$35 in half dollars and \$70 in currency which he explained he took from a trunk in his uncle's home at the request of the elder man, a prisoner at the Cook county jail.

Aurora Horseman's Estate is Divided

Aurora, Ill.—C. W. Williams, one time breeder and racer of harness horses and later an evangelist, bequeathed \$75,000 to each of four children, \$50,000 to his widow and the remainder of his estate to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, under terms of the will filed here. Attorney Fred Shearer, representing the executor, said no estimate of the estate's value had been made, Williams died several weeks ago.

Rotenone, most effective insect killer in the world, has been made synthetically by chemists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Morning worship at 10:00 A. M.

Epworth League at 6:15 P. M.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

You will enjoy another great treat next Sunday evening when Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon brings to us his wonderful word picture of the Holy Land. You will miss a real treat if you fail to hear him.

Rev. and Mrs. Winter express their sincere thanks and gratitude to their congregation for the splendid program and pounding of last Monday evening, March 2nd given in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Evangelical Church
Rev. Parke O. Bailey, Pastor
You will enjoy our Sunday school, come out next Sunday at 9:30 A. M. The Lenten season is given over

C-O-A-L
ECONOMY—\$5.75 per ton delivered. If you want to save money try this. The freest, cleanest burning coal we know of for anywhere near the price.
HARRISBURG COAL—It will save you money in heating your house. It is a hot, clean free burning coal.
HARRISBURG STOKER COAL—The very best.
MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY—Bright, free burning . . . few, almost no ashes. If you want a high-grade Eastern coal order this.
CASTLE COAL—6-Inch Lump—\$6.75 Ton, Delivered.
QUICK - FIRE COKE—Made entirely of Pocahontas coal which makes the best coke that has ever been made.
WE SELL ALL OF OUR COALS AT A CLOSE MARGIN AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. COME AND SEE US OR PHONE YOUR ORDER.

COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH
Modern Research Achieves AIR CONDITIONING for Ice Refrigerators
— SEE DISPLAY at 122 EAST FIRST STREET —

Air conditioning is the latest and most important advance in refrigeration. By using ice in an entirely new way, the modern ice refrigerator does more than simply keep foods cold. It protects them against drying out—against losing flavor and food value—by surrounding them with constantly changing, clean-washed, moist air.



10 DAYS FREE TRIAL
— ICE —
We Are Open Every Evening at Our Platform Until 6:30 P. M. Keep your refrigerator iced the entire year. It is the cheapest and best refrigeration for foods. We are selling more ice than we have ever sold at this season of the year.
WE SERVE YOU EVERY DAY OF THE 365 IN THE YEAR.
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
Phone 388. E. H. PRINCE, Proprietor

MIRASOL
THE MODERN METHOD OF CLEANING TODAY'S FABRICS
PROCESS
TODAY'S FABRICS REQUIRE NEW METHODS OF DRY CLEANING. MIRASOL IS THE RESEARCH CHEMIST'S ANSWER TO THIS PROBLEM.
The Mirasol Process Involves the use of a continuous flow of crystal clear solvent with a Scientifically prepared Cleaning Aid which restore the original Brightness and Freshness to All Modern Fabrics.
Potter's
CLEANING & DYEING
110 E. First St. Phones 134-135
H. O. MOORE, Ashton, Ill. FOLK, Tailor, Polo
KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove HEGERT, Tailor, Amboy

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND
TODAY CONTINUOUS from 2:30
Big Show Double Feature
ETHIOPIA FROM THE INSIDE
Her court, her market place, her homes, her people, the Christians of Addis Ababa, the savage tribes of the hill country.
WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA
Not a news reel, but a feature picture that has all the facts! Scenes taken in regions never before penetrated by cameras. Startling!... Timely!... True!
Paddy O'Day
WITH JANE WITHERS, PINKY TOMLIN, RITA CANSINO, JANE DARWELL, GEORGE GIVOT

SUNDAY -- Continuous from 2:30
MONDAY -- 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
FIRST BIG HIT OF 1936!

Sweeping across the screen just as Dickens himself would have wished it . . . his best-beloved love story made into a \$1,000,000 film sensation by the producers of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "David Copperfield!"
Colman
in CHARLES DICKENS' glorious romance
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
with cost of 49,000 including
Elizabeth ALLAN Edna MAY OLIVER
Reginald OWEN Basil RATHBONE
Blanche YURKA Henry B. WALTHALL
Produced by David O. Selznick Directed by Jack Conway
EXTRA -- PARAMOUNT NEWS... 10c-25c
Coming--"Desire" and "The Country Doctor"